

Some MPs Racist, Angry Simma Says

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Liberal backbencher Simma Holt charged Tuesday that some MPs are racist and anti-Semitic.

Holt said that anti-French attitudes by English-speaking MPs and anti-English attitudes by French-speaking members are in some ways worse than similar feelings among ordinary Canadians.

The B.C. Liberal, a member of the Jewish faith, also stated that she had "a personal experience of anti-Semitism" during a debate in the House.

Parliament, Holt declared "is not a nice place."

She was elaborating in an interview of remarks which she made in the Commons Monday night which angered some MPs.

"Racism is rampant in Canada and it is alive and thriving in this very House of Commons," she stated in the closing hour of the Throne Speech debate.

Martin O'Connell (Lib-Scarborough East), a former Liberal cabinet minister, said Holt's charge caused him "considerable distress" and both he and Steve Pospisil (PC-Edmonton Centre) urged her to withdraw the remark, which she later did.

Holt said that the racism in the House to which she referred "is not just on the Anglophone or the Francophone side — it is in other respects as well."

Holt's remarks seemed to underline a controversial statement by Ottawa-West Liberal MP Lloyd Francis in the Commons Monday charging that his party has imposed a double standard of retribution on members who criticize the government's bilingualism policy.

Francis claimed that Francophone members can say what they want about the language policy while English-speaking backbenchers will damage their careers if they criticize it.

Western Canadians, meanwhile, were defended Tuesday against charges of "bigotry" and "intolerance" on the language issue by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

Addressing a Quebec audience, he pleaded for mutual understanding between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians.

"English Canada is a pluralistic and multicultural society with deeply ingrained democratic traditions. I tell you frankly, in my view, there are no more fanatics in the West than there are in Ontario and Quebec," he told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Montreal.

"Unfortunately in English-speaking Canada as anywhere else, it's the fanatics who make the most noise and write the worst insanities."

FOOD DOWN —AIB

OTTAWA — Food for home consumption, as measured by the Anti-Inflation Board's food price index, has declined for the fourth consecutive month.

Food prices in mid-October were 0.9 per cent below those recorded in mid-September, and 3.1 per cent below mid-October last year. With the exception of the first two weeks in April, average retail food prices are at the lowest level recorded over the last twelve months. The index, based on 1974 prices equalling 100, stood at 114.7 on October 15 compared to 119.0 a year earlier.

In Vancouver the cost of a nutritious diet for a family of four was \$47.42 compared to \$45.10 in October last year.

This month, significant price declines were monitored for beef, pork, eggs, poultry, fresh fruit and sugar, while prices of fresh and processed vegetables, processed fruit, fish, and beverages have increased. The largest price increases recorded were for fresh vegetables, due mainly to the impact of unfavorable weather conditions on local supply.

Several food commodities are less expensive to buy now than a year ago, for example, beef, pork, poultry, fresh fruit, sugar, fats and oils.



TINY GIRL on rubble-strewn street is shown how to hold automatic weapon by two youths at corner checkpoint of war-torn Beirut. Summit talks aimed at bringing peace to Lebanon continued today in Cairo, but Christian leaders vowed they would never let Arab League forces police their areas of the country and predicted the civil war will continue.

Inaction on Tax Reform Causing 'Unfair Hardship'

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Thousands of British Columbia taxpayers are carrying an unfair burden because recommendations in a property taxation report have not yet been implemented, the report's author told the Times today.

"Property tax reforms are long overdue in British Columbia," Robert McMath said.

"Some of my recommendations should be in effect

this year. I am concerned because the provincial government has not acted and has not even released the report."

The McMath report recommends:

That the provincial government pay 75 per cent of all school costs within five years (instead of an average of 45 per cent as at present).

That all property be taxed at market value rather than assessed value.

—That the provincial government make a grant equal

to its full property tax bill to each municipality. At present the province pays only the equivalent of 15 mills. In Victoria 15 mills will generate only \$630,500 this year but under the McMath formula the city would get more than \$4 million.

The report was delivered to the provincial government in August and was intended to be released immediately so the public could discuss it, McMath said.

In particular, it was to be the main topic of debate at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in September.

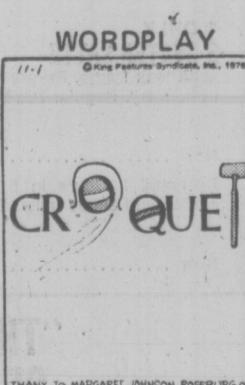
Premier Bill Bennett said the report would not be released until cabinet had agreed on recommendations it would make to the Social Credit caucus. The report is expected to be discussed in general terms at today's Social Credit caucus meeting.

McMath, in a telephone interview, said: "The basic idea of the report is equity, to do what is fair in property taxation."

"Some of the reforms are long overdue and many of them are in effect everywhere in Canada but in British Columbia."

He said Victoria and several other B.C. cities are suffering economic hardship because the provincial government holds valuable land but

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WEATHER:
Tonight: Rain; Thursday: Showers

Famed Scientist 'Rigged Researches'

By JOHN EZARD
Manchester Guardian

LONDON — A major scientific fraud involving rigged results has been charged against the late Sir Cyril Burt, the most respected British educational psychologist of his time.

His research studies are still the most widely-quoted in the world on the now-highly controversial subject of the relative influences of heredity and environment in determining human differences.

Researchers at Hull and Princeton Universities who have been going through his papers accuse him of falsifying his results for at least 20 years to prove his own view that heredity is a stronger factor than environment.

Mrs. Ann Clarke, reader in educational psychology at Hull, said that it was unfortunate that a great man should have to be exposed in this way.

In a joint statement, the Hull team, which also in-

cludes Professor Alan Clarke, outgoing professor of psychology said:

"Burt was responsible for misleading many of those engaged in the scientific study of man — a pathetic epitaph for someone with his gifts, earlier achievements, and scientific responsibilities."

Sir Cyril, who was knighted in 1946 and died in 1971, held more of the major British university chairs, public advisories and professional posts in his subject than anyone else of his day.

Gov't Takes Aim At Loan Sharks

NEWS BRIEFS

SST Loss \$32M

PARIS (AP) — Air France will lose \$32 million to \$34 million this year on operation of its three supersonic Concorde airliners, the airline's president, Pierre Giraudet, said today.

A section of the bill prohibits the charging of "unwarranted interest rates."

In the case of a borrower who felt a lender was charging too high an interest rate, because of either the size of the loan or his financial status, the onus for the first time would be on the lender to prove the rate was warranted in any ensuing litigation.

Currently, the law requires the borrower to prove he has been exploited by paying exorbitant interest rates.

"Any Canadian who has to put his personal credit on the line has the right to demand a high minimum of protection, and the same right of protection belongs to the many millions of people who are trying to earn a little interest on their savings," Abbott said.

Another provision of the bill would give borrowers the unlimited right to pay off any non-mortgage loan at any time, without fear of being penalized by the lender.

"This new right for borrowers will encourage credit institutions to set fair and competitive interest rates," Abbott said. "I believe it will also encourage thrift and debt reduction at a time when consumer credit has been expanding rapidly."

In the area of mortgage payments, the borrower would be allowed to pay off the full mortgage in three months instead of the current rate of five years.

Under the new bill, credit lenders would be required to divulge to the borrower twice yearly the cost and terms of the loan and the current status of the loan. Loan companies which advertise would be required to spell out the terms, rates and conditions of their loan transactions.

"In addition to dealing with legitimate credit institutions, this bill underlines my determination to help our police forces fight the ever-increasing crime of loan-sharking," Abbott said.

A section of the bill is devoted to loan-sharking, and would make it simpler for a borrower to go before the courts to prove he was a victim of a loan-sharking operation.

After closing Tuesday at 11:30 a.m., the pound at first

STAKEOUT FOILS \$80 MILLION HEIST

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undercover detectives, on stakeout since August, today arrested three men as they attempted to steal \$80 million in currency, gold and diamonds from a Swissair cargo vault at Kennedy Airport, police reported.

"We had the place staked out," said Det. Anthony Cimato of the special operations unit. "They approached the location, entered, and upon their entering the hangar, we announced that we were there, told them to 'freeze' and placed them under arrest."

Cimato said one of the suspects, identified as Michael Belvedere, 47, of Queens, was reported to have "links" to the reputed crime family of Frank Tieri, once headed by the late Vito Genovese. He did not elaborate.

Cimato, whose unit is part of the public morals division, said police obtained "confidential information" about a possible heist last August and began an undercover investigation at that time that included having one officer pose as an air-line guard at the hangar.

The investigation led to information about the attempt to break in today.

Excess Profit Firms Named

Times News Services

OTTAWA (CP) — Non-union employees of The Journal produced a 48-page newspaper today for the second time as union members picketed outside the daily newspaper's downtown office in a continuing dispute over union security and technological change.

Peso to Float

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The government has allowed the Mexican peso to float freely against the dollar for the second time in less than two months, opening the way for a certain new devaluation and a rush to buy dollars.

SMALL RECOVERY SHOWN BY POUND

LONDON (Reuter) — The British pound made a small recovery on foreign exchange markets today, aided by buying in the Middle East and Europe that pushed it to just below \$1.5985. It was worth \$1.5473 (Canadian) at noon today.

The depreciation of the pound since December, 1971, narrowed to 47.5 per cent at noon today, from a record-equalling 47.8 per cent earlier in the day.

'TOO MUCH LIQUOR'

Mayor Mike Young said today he is concerned that there may soon be too many liquor outlets in the Greater Victoria area.

Young was commenting on a statement by Frank Burger of Victoria, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, that beer parlors may soon be able to sell liquor as early as next month.

Burger said beer parlors should be licensed because many small hotels cannot afford cocktail lounges and require liquor sales in order to survive. A provincial government spokesman said Tuesday a statement on liquor laws will be made by Attorney-General Garde Gardom in November but it is not known whether

liquor sales will be approved for beer parlors.

Young said the provincial government is under pressure to approve more liquor licenses because many firms see liquor sales as the answer to their economic problems.

"We may soon reach a point when we have too many liquor outlets in this area," the mayor said.

"I am not advocating a total freeze on liquor licenses but I think great care should be taken on any further applications. There should be a demonstrated need before an application is approved."

The mayor said city council is taking an application for neighborhood pubs for the same reason.

Young said he is not so much concerned about the blend of alcohol sold as the amount.

He said he can see no reason to oppose the sale of hard liquor in beer parlors when the same combination of beer and hard liquor is available in cocktail lounges but said he is concerned there may be too many outlets, especially in residential areas.

The mayor said hotels fail to realize that if there are too many liquor outlets, there will no longer be any money in liquor sales because of the fierce competition.

"It is like lotteries. Governments think they are the answer to everything but soon there may be too many."

Some 3,200 reporting businesses, representing 6,500 individual corporations, are required to file reports showing compliance with the price and profit guidelines.

While all must report annually, the board conducts a more current monitoring of business and industry by requiring 1,200 of the largest Canadian firms to demonstrate compliance by filing quarterly returns. If these interim reports show "excess revenue" is developing, the firms are advised to take corrective pricing action in order to avoid having "excess revenue" at the end of their fiscal year.

General Motors of Canada, which recently announced an initial hold-down on prices of 1977 model automobiles, is an example of such a case.

AMIN JAILS OWN SONS

NAIROBI (UPI) — President Idi Amin has sent two of his teen-age sons to reform school for unspecified crimes, Uganda Radio said today.

Amin sent the two boys, Abdulla and Ali, to a Kampala prison last November accusing them of unspecified offenses, the radio said, and they were later moved to a reform school where they remain.

"It makes no difference they are my children," the radio quoted the president as saying.

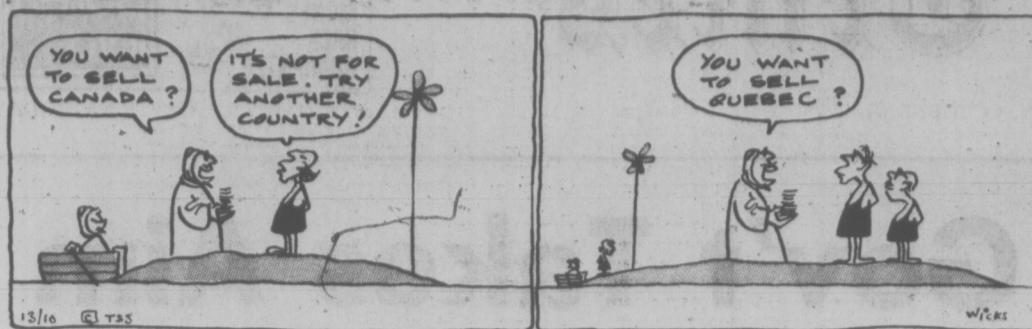
he published — an impossibly high average IQ of 153.2 for higher professional and administrative parents, which suggested they were far more intelligent than Cambridge University scientists.

Dr. Clarke said it was "certainly the case" that the figures he published as a scientific measurement of parental intelligence in 1943 were in fact guesswork.

No intelligence test was then available to provide a statistic as exact as the one

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THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Closer Check Wanted By Gov't on B.C. Tel

OTTAWA (CP) — A lawyer for the British Columbia government said Tuesday a

closer eye must be kept on deals between B.C. Telephone and companies owned by

Delay 'Unfair'

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pays only the equivalent of 15 mills in compensation.

Squamish, which has much of its property tied up by B.C. Rail, is also finding it difficult to raise enough property tax revenues to meet its expenses.

"In most cases, the federal government makes grants equal to the full property taxation level but the provincial government does not. It's not fair that Victoria and Squamish should, in effect, have to subsidize the rest of the province."

McMath said the grants should be increased to 100 per cent of the property tax bill before the end of this year.

Equally urgent, he said, is to change the property assessment system so it is the same across the province. At the present time homeowners with residences of equal value in different parts of the province pay sharply different levels of taxation.

"I had hoped to see assessment based on market value as of Jan. 1 of this year," he said.

"The Union of B.C. Municipalities has asked for this but nothing has been done."

Properties should be assessed on the basis of market value or replacement cost, whichever is more equitable, and the assessment should be on 100 per cent of value. This would mean the mill rates

shareholders of the telephone company.

K. C. Mackenzie said the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) must be more thorough than the Canadian Transport Commission was in looking at the links between B.C. Telephone and its equipment suppliers, Automatic Electric and Lenkurt.

Mackenzie stressed, however, that the B.C. government is not saying there is abuse in relations between the companies.

He said it is clear that most of the cost of education should be a provincial responsibility, like welfare, because education is a service to people, not a telephone system.

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In Victoria, Mayor Mike Young today said the provincial government has nothing to gain by keeping the McMath report secret. He said the report should have been released as soon as it was received.

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Trains Collide

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Nixon Tapes Ruled Public

TAX BREAK FOR FIT CITIZENS?

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The federal government should give tax reductions to Canadians who can prove they are physically fit, Dr. Donald Newton, president of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said Tuesday.

He said in an interview the federal government should make health care a national priority.

Dr. Newton, here to meet with provincial government officials on health and recreation programs, said the federal government spends \$306 a person each year on health services.

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The government must provide motivation to ensure a greater fitness level and one of the best ways would be through tax reductions, he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American people may soon be able to hear — at a cost of up to \$200 a set — the taped voice of Richard Nixon speaking the words that cost him the presidency two years ago.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday the tapes used in the Watergate conspiracy trial may be made public without waiting for the coverup defendants to exhaust their appeals at the Supreme Court.

But Herbert Miller, one of Nixon's lawyers, said this ruling itself will be appealed.

The ruling doesn't make the tapes available right away. Even without an appeal, District Judge John Sirica would have to decide what government agency will be responsible for distributing the tapes at cost and whether private organizations can sell the series at a profit.

The conversations are not secret. Transcripts were published by the government and in commercial paperback books shortly after they were released by the Nixon White House in 1974.

But most of the nation has not heard them and reporters covering the trial said the transcripts, full of broken sentences and partial thoughts, do not reflect the forcefulness of the conversations or Nixon's decisive role.

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Collins carried ashore

capital scene

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Women's Association annual tea and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 6, 1:30-4 p.m., 680 Courtney St.

The Victoria YM-YWCA will present a workshop on stress Sunday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 880 Courtney St. Psychologist Dr. Larry Detwiler and physician Dr. Derek French will lead a series of discussions and exercises.

Commentator Jack Webster of CJOR, Vancouver will be guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday, Nov. 15, 11:30 a.m. at the Empress Hotel.

Author Yvonne Helen Stevenson will speak and have recordings about The Songs of Robert Burns at the Burns Club meeting Friday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., in the Arts and Crafts Room, 4 Centennial Sq.

The McQuillan Brothers will be featured at Wednesday's variety show of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight at 1001 Wharf. The show is open to all service club members and their guests.

Salvation Army Maison Lodge Women's Auxiliary Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m. in the auditorium, 347 Dunsmuir Rd.

The North American Party will hold a public meeting to discuss why the schools are burning Thursday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. in the Nurses Residence, Victoria General Hospital.

Elmer McKay, MP and chairman of PC Caucus, will speak to the Progressive Conservative Association (Cowichan, Malahat, The Islands) Saturday, Oct. 30, 1:30 p.m., 771 Goldstream Ave.

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Say It At Home

Despite the amazing and shattering changes and social and economic developments of the last three decades, the central event of the 20th century for many people alive today remains the Second World War.

A reminder of this monumental conflict's continuing imprint on millions of minds came this week with Prime Minister Trudeau's public apology to the Japanese for the miserable treatment thousands of them received in Canada during the war.

The decision to relocate forcibly and detain in prison camps some 23,000 Japanese — most of them residents of towns along the B.C. coast — "was not a proud one," Trudeau told his hosts in Japan Monday near the end of a week's visit. To a few, the

PM's words may seem craven. What the Japanese suffered in Canada during the war was minuscule compared to the fate of millions of other war victims, they'll say. True enough.

Indeed, the only thing of Trudeau's apology which appears wrong is its venue. It is sadly out of place. Canada is the proper location for an apology to a minority group of Canadians who were badly mistreated by their fellow countrymen 35 years ago. The prime minister should have stopped off in Vancouver — scene of some of the worst injustices — on his way back to Ottawa and walked through Powell Street and Steveston expressing personally to the few Japanese still living in their former communities a sense of shame on behalf of 22 million fellow Canadians.

Smallpox

By the end of 1976, exactly 180 years after English physician Edward Jenner invented vaccination specifically to treat the disease, smallpox will probably no longer exist anywhere in the world.

The event was marked by short news stories in the back pages last month, since it has been years since this most contagious of killer diseases has killed anything like the great numbers stricken in wildfire epidemics of decades past.

But the importance of eradicating smallpox cannot be overemphasized. Today, "a pox on both your houses" is a quaint Shakespearean curse. When it was written four centuries ago, no man could wish more evil on another — of those who contracted smallpox, half usually died.

Before it is relegated to the medical dictionaries, reflect a moment on the revolutionary public health implications of smallpox's demise.

It is not known where smallpox originated, although one authority says the earliest accounts of the disease, dating from the sixth century A.D., describe it as occurring in epidemic form in Arabia, Egypt and southern Europe. It seems likely it began somewhere in Asia and spread through the old world. Smallpox was

known in England in the 13th century, and the crusades appear to have spread the disease throughout Europe.

It was one of the "blessings" of civilization the old world conferred upon the new, almost as soon as North America was discovered, "and throughout the known world, destructive epidemics were of frequent occurrence during succeeding centuries."

How did it affect the aboriginal inhabitants of the new world? Read anthropologist Wilson Duff, considered one of the foremost authorities on Indians in B.C.

They knew smallpox almost from the first moment of contact with Europeans in the 1770s. Duff describes smallpox as "the most destructive" of several causes contributing to the steep decline in population of the native peoples on the west coast of Canada.

He quotes an American missionary who wrote in 1824 after visiting the Haidas (who inhabit the Queen Charlotte Islands), that the natives he met still remembered the terrible ravages of a smallpox outbreak late in the 18th century.

"Many of their old men recollect, and they say, it almost desolated their country."

Another epidemic spread along the north coast in 1836, of which James Douglas said two years later that "it had greatly thinned the Native Tribes." He added that "the effects of this visitation will not soon wear out of remembrance with the Natives of Fort Simpson and their northern neighbors, among whom the mortality is computed at one third of the whole population."

But says Duff, "the most terrible single calamity to befall the Indians of B.C. was the smallpox epidemic which started in Victoria in 1862."

It spread far and fast, "raged unchecked until it exhausted itself for want of material." Within two years it hit almost every corner of the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia. By the time it had burned out in the mid-1860s, there were only 40,000 Indians left, where 60,000 lived before. That already was a considerable reduction — from the 80,000 native people estimated to inhabit what is now B.C. before the first white contacts.

In these uncertain times of mysterious virus diseases, chronic pollution of the environment and other malaises we can at least give praise that we are free of smallpox. It is no small blessing.

HAROLD GREER

Dangerous BNA Act Politics

TORONTO — It is frequently said, by journalists as much as anyone, that constitutional reform remains the sole responsibility of the governments of the day. The leaders of those governments simply do not have the knowledge, the personal expertise, the perspective and, in some cases, the commitments for the task. Many of them think the constitution is a bore too.

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hold-out view that "a constitutional amending formula should not permit an amendment that would take away rights, proprietary interests and jurisdiction from any province without the concurrence of that province." He is, of course, concerned about Alberta's natural resources, although he insists he is talking about "principles." But the hard fact is that neither the federal government or anyone else has proposed an amending formula which could possibly do what he fears. The man is either just plain dumb or a separatist, and probably both.

And what about Pierre Elliott Trudeau? He writes off a sharp reply to Lougheed that the premiers seem to have managed to turn constitutional reform upside down, but does he agree to meet with them again? Sure, he does, and so the nonsense will go on, ad nauseam, or until the country breaks up.

Is there no seer, no escape? Personally, I think not as long as con-

Political Case

I would not for a moment deny that such concessions may be legitimate, but what can possibly be gained by pressing for them at this time, given the current political climate in Canada on the Quebec question? Bourassa is forcing a Hobson's choice on Ottawa: Trudeau is through in the rest of Canada if he is seen to "give in" to Quebec, but separation is enhanced in Quebec if he does not. His remaining option is to forget about constitutional reform for the time being, which takes us back to square one.

Ironically, the central question is not all that difficult to solve. The constitution can be brought home as it stands but in that case it becomes very difficult to know how to amend it, since the current amending procedure — that is, enactments by the British Parliament — would no longer be available. Far better, then, to bring it home with a prior understanding or agreement on what amending system or formula is to be used when it gets here.

That has been Trudeau's approach and he has consistently warned the premier that while he wants their concurrence on a formula, he doesn't need it and they should not frustrate matters by trying to rewrite the constitution before it is brought home. With few exceptions, however, the premiers have preferred to play politics with the issue, until it has now escalated into a very dangerous one indeed.



"... keep a move on... watch your step... keep an eye on the road... follow me closely..."

letters

Condominiums

For the benefit of contemplating condominium purchasers and existing condominium owners would some developer or realtor give enlightenment on a situation that has me very much confused?

At present there is a plethora of condominium units on the market in Greater Victoria: the demand for them appears to be infinitely less than it was five or six years ago, the daily press advertises dozens and dozens for sale and yet new condominium complexes are being planned and built and advertised for sale continuously.

A matter that concerns me is how the basic and running costs of the unsold condominiums are being provided for. If a site is procured, and a building planned and erected, and the units sold in relatively short order, an expected amount of financing costs is reasonable and natural, and of course embodied in the cost to the individual purchaser. However, if a site is purchased, buildings — if any — thereon demolished, a new building designed, erected and equipped, and the individual suites sold, I am told that it may take a year or longer — probably considerably longer — before the last suites are sold. And it is a fact that the builder-developer is responsible for the monthly maintenance charges and taxes on all unsold suites until they are actually sold and titled in the purchaser's name.

Surely all the costs must be added in to the sale price and possibly estimated on a very conservative — or perhaps I should say to cover all possible contingencies on a not ungenerous sale — basis so the all-important question that arises in my mind is: "Are present new condominium buyers being asked much higher prices than if the supply of such living accommodation was in a closer relationship to the actual demand?" And why do the license granting authorities, either provincial or municipal, seem to condone this situation by abetting, or at least permitting, the erection of next to impossible to sell condominiums? — John H. F. Turner, Victoria.

Northern Ireland

Perhaps if she had heard the following wry comment, Mary Holland of the London Observer would not have bothered writing her sophomoric article recently in your paper (Victoria Times, Oct. 20): "If anyone tells you he understands the situation in Northern Ireland, you know immediately he has been badly misinformed." — Denis Barrit, Fellowship of Reconciliation chairman in Ireland. — Mr. R. B. D. Terry, 524 Dallas Road.

Pensions

No Shangri La was a well-written letter, however, it left out many facts. The writer left out the fact that most federal civil servants do not make \$16,000.00 or average 35 years service. Until a few years ago, no matter how much the cost of living went up, the most the pension could go up was 2 per cent. I've known at least one who after paying in for 25 years died the same day he retired. His wife, the widow, gets only 50 per cent of his pension.

Not so many years ago, a teacher with 38-40 years service turned in his pension and took a veteran burned out pension, which paid \$24.00 a year more. Around 1966, the federal government has a pension surplus of \$3 billion which was about enough to cover the public debt at the time. The sorry part was the money has been used up.

While the \$3 billion was used to benefit the rest of Canada, the civil servants cannot benefit from Mincome, etc., but still pay towards it.

The federal government always told us, "we know what is good for you." However I too know that peace of mind when the cost of living and taxes go up all year and we only get the increase on January 31st is not good.

I always smile when the public boasts of the thousands they made, while I made hundreds, and now ridicule me because I get a civil servant pension which is all my own money, some of which I had to pay back at 12 per cent when it was most not good.

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Leonard Peltier, Wounded Knee, S.D.—Indian cause celebre.



Equal Privileges

The Religious Society of Friends deplores the fact that a Sioux Indian and leading member of the American Indian movement, Leonard Peltier, who for about nine months has been awaiting an appeal against extradition to the U.S.A., suffers inhuman conditions in that he is:

a) kept in a 5'x8 1/2' cell which receives no sunlight. b) not allowed outdoor exercise. c) not allowed social or recreational contact with other prisoners. d) shackled when he is taken from his cell; e) not allowed to practise his religious exercises with, or be visited by, his Indian spiritual advisor.

Each of the above is an infraction of both the spirit and letter of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. They are actions which go against our feelings for "natural justice." These conditions, which are worse than those usually inflicted upon convicted criminals, appear to contravene all Canadian laws regarding the holding of accused persons on remand.

Leonard Peltier has been accused by the F.B.I. of helping to kill two of its agents in South Dakota. On the 16th of July, 1976, at the trial of his two co-defendants, D. Butler and B. Robideau, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the F.B.I. and its major witnesses were completely discredited and the two co-defendants acquitted.

This, plus the facts that Oakalla authorities have called L. Peltier "a model prisoner" and that people who know him state that "he is a gentle person" indicate that there can be no just purpose in holding him under such degrading conditions except to intimidate him and other Indians who will not longer timidly accept second class status. It would appear that B.C. officials are doing this under pressure from a fearfully powerful neighbour through its agency, the F.B.I., for we do not believe Canada normally would treat a person awaiting extradition.

Therefore, we urge all fair-minded Canadians to write to the Attorney-General, G. Gardom, M.L.A., Victoria, B.C., asking him to order the Oakalla warden immediately to cease treating Leonard Peltier so inhumanly and to allow him the same privileges as granted accused persons held on remand. — R. C. Willis, Assistant Treasurer, The Religious Society of Friends, 1831 Fern Street.

Public Assistance

I note that the tourist industry is howling its head off after a bad tourist season in 1976. However as the industry prides itself on being "free or personal enterprise" one would think that they would appeal to their brethren in "free enterprise" but in view of this hard fact I was shocked to hear that they were appealing to the government for assistance in the form of a minister of tourism and a promotion campaign to be undertaken, you guessed it, by the government.

It is surely evident that "free enterprise" when it is prospering is the

very first to complain of government interference but the minute they do not prosper they are at the taxpayers through the public assistance. As the benefits of tourism assist the hotels, motels, restaurants and stores surely they should not expect hand-outs or assistance from the provincial government. Surely this could be construed as "socialism" and we certainly do not want that. — M. P. B. Wixson, 1701 Cedar Hill Crossroad.

The Fox

For anyone who cut her or his teeth on the Reynard The Fox epic, the Trudeau posturings have a haunting familiarity. We stand to lose much more than our tail though, like poor Ysegrim! Now watch, in the French version, "le fete trompeur trouver ruse nouvelle" (Le Roman de Renart). As all the animals clamour for justice, the sly fox distracts their attention with mention of buried treasure. Donning mendicant robes he pretends to start out on a holy pilgrimage to Rome to expiate his sins. Moved to tears, the animals forgive him and bless him. Alas and alack it is just one more ruse to deceive the credulous multitude... while he dines off the gullible hare, Coward!

Sounds familiar? For the next fascinating episode, visit the library or tune in to your local TV station for more vintage Pierre Elliott Trudeau. For a classic exercise in guile, hypocrisy and arrogance, this country will never see the likes of him again. — Frieda Kerfoot, 6244 Rudolph Road.

More Research

Just before Thanksgiving I heard Alderman John Hayes being interviewed by the CBC regarding the history of the Crystal Gardens — the alderman's "special baby." To my utter horror I heard him say with great confidence that it had been designed by Rattenbury. He was not the architect. My great-uncle Percy Leonard James was, and furthermore he won a prize the year it was completed from the Canadian Society of Architects for the approach he had to use to overcome the swamp on which it stands. P. L. James also designed the old CPR ticket office overlooking the inner harbor which has also been reported in your paper to have been built by Rattenbury.

Old Victorians are proud of their relations who have accomplished something and I have numerous old Victorian relations to be proud of, including P. L. James.

I won't vote for the alderman unless he researches things more thoroughly! — Mrs. Elizabeth Tusk, 1068 Bank Street.

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Price Too High For Pay-TV

Unless there is a strong reaction by the public, Canada is about to get pay-TV. It would be a disaster. It would do enormous damage to Canadian broadcasting and provide hardly any benefits. Are you willing to give up your citizenship just to see Jaws in your home a little sooner than you would on free TV?

Pay-TV is the microcosm right now because, last May, Communications Minister Jeanne Sauve announced that it was the "inevitable" and ordered the CRTC to receive briefs on how it should be set up. Oct. 1 was the deadline for those briefs, and I have a deskful. What they say is that the only people who really want pay-TV are those who hope to make fortunes from it. But it's "inevitable."

What would pay-TV give us that we don't get now? Under most of the proposals, only an earlier look at American movies (and they're not such blockbusters, either) plus a few scraps of Canadian cannon fodder for the nationalists.

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What would this cost? You'd pay \$8 to \$10 a month for the programs, but there'd be some much higher costs. The most popular Canadian programs would disappear from your free TV screen and turn up on the pay-TV channel.

Regular Canadian TV stations would lose viewers, revenue and program quality, in that order. The weaker they get, the less Canadian the airwaves would be. And in Canada, they are already preponderantly American. In Toronto, I estimate 85 per cent of the viewing in the core of the prime time is of American shows.

If you don't think that's damaging us, it shows how much they've got to you already. I'm not anti-American, I'm pro-Canadian, and dammit, I want to have a powerful share of TV shows made to show Canadian sensibilities.

That share is already far too weak. I know of only one pay-TV proposal that would do anything at all to strengthen it, and that one is slightly suspect because it comes from people who want to make a profit from it.

American movies and TV are certainly not the worst aspect of American culture — Detroit life is — and I certainly do not want to ban them. But to start pay-TV would be virtually to ban Canadian shows of quality or influence. What country is this, anyway?

Sure, to ban pay-TV would be a limitation of our freedom. But so is the law saying a grocer can't put rat poison in your bread. Some limitations can be justified.

Why did Mme. Sauve say pay-TV was inevitable? Because one operator has started one system in Toronto, in such a way as to exempt it from control by the CRTC. As a result, licensed cable-TV operators threatened to start their own pay-TV, to compete.

The cable people, who already make fat profits (22 per cent), think pay-TV is the pot of gold at the end of their rainbow, and won't give it up

By BLAIK KIRBY
The Globe and Mail

without a fight. I suspect they were happy to see the existing system start, to put the pressure on Ottawa to let them at that pot.

If Ottawa was to tell cable-TV companies they couldn't get into pay-TV, it would leave unlicensed firms free to damage the cable firms — but the damage wouldn't be all that great, and they are quite strong enough to stand it. It would also close the door on other systems which might be much better.

Global TV, for instance, has come up with a proposal that seems to solve many of the problems — all except the problem of whether it would be popular enough to make a profit.

There is not, as far as I can see, any strong hunger for pay-TV, and why should there be? We already have more TV than any other city or country in the world.

Pay-TV would also injure the many for the benefit of a few. Instead of going free to the whole of the country, the top programs would go only to the few thousand fat cats who were within range of pay-TV — meaning, probably only the big cities — and could afford the extra \$8 to \$10 a month on top of what cable-TV already costs.

Do you think the next Canada Cup hockey tournament would turn up on free TV, if there was a pay-TV system willing to pay more for it?

That's why it would also be overwhelmingly American; Canada doesn't offer many blockbuster shows. And the money that the cable companies offer to put into Canadian movies would not be enough to make much difference.

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Mme. Sauve says the rules for pay-TV must prevent the siphoning of the top shows to the pay channel, but rules won't prevent it. There are always loopholes and people looking for them.

So far, most of the consideration of pay-TV has been of whether it should be part of



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A Matter of Money

A magazine called Money was on the telephone. It spoke in a human voice. It requested an interview to enlighten the nation about how I handled my own particular money. Joseph Heller, Mike Nichols and Dr. Joyce Brothers had granted similar interviews, which I read with profound interest. Dr. Brothers and Mr. Nichols handled their money beautifully, but there was an insouciance in Mr. Heller's attitude which bespoke a lucre handler of doubtful competence.

I wanted the glory of advising on money in Money magazine, but there was a problem. The truth was that I couldn't discuss my secrets for handling money because I didn't have any money to handle. Whenever I felt the urge to handle money, money always seemed to be out of the house.

I would come down to breakfast in the morning, kiss the children, hug grandmothers, stroke the cat and glance around for money, full of a craving to handle it with loving attention, and seeing that it was absent from our little circle, would feel saddened and hurt.

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"I sure would like to see money," I cried. "I've taken it to Paris, to the Taj Mahal, to Bloomingdale's. I've stood in line for hours waiting for it in spite of the insolence of bank tellers who treated me like a potential forger. And what gratitude do I get in return?"

The woman had drifted to another room to ease an acute seizure of enmity. I pursued her. "Does money care one whit that I'm here with a heart breaking with a hunger to handle it? While its old friend sits here with nothing but a woman and an empty martini pitcher, money is lounging around with Joyce Brothers and Mike Nichols and probably telling them I never understood it."

It was willing to lounge around Dr. Brother's house and prance happily about

Mike Nichols' horse farm, and even to spend convivial evenings with Joseph Heller on Long Island. Obviously, I had made a mistake somewhere in our relationship.

One evening, alone with a woman and a drained martini pitcher, I yielded to mauldin emotion. "Why are you crying?" the woman asked.

"I have done something dreadful," I said.

"Do you mean not washing the ring out of the bathtub this morning?" she asked. "I have alienated money," I said. "Money never comes here anymore when it wants to be handled. Doesn't it know how much it means to me?"

"There, there," said the woman.

"And after all I've done for money!" I cried. "I've taken it to Paris, to the Taj Mahal, to Bloomingdale's. I've stood in line for hours waiting for it in spite of the insolence of bank tellers who treated me like a potential forger. And what gratitude do I get in return?"

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Afterward, I regretted this outburst, for if money had been sneaking into the house on its way up to bed and had overheard, surely its feelings would have been so hurt that it would leave and never return. I knew for a fact that money was still spending certain nocturnal hours at our house. I had a desk full of non-negotiable paper to prove it. There were pay vouchers and bank deposit slips — the telltale sign of money's arrival — and an elaborate mass of receipts from governments, industries and deadbeats around the earth — the telltale signs of money's departure.

Obviously, money was coming into the house. Just as obviously, it was sneaking out again before I could catch it. I concluded that it tiptoed in after midnight — following a convivial evening on Long Island with Joseph Heller, no doubt slept a few hours and then sneaked out before dawn to avoid encountering me.

I toyed with the notion of lurking on the stairs all night, hoping to catch it long enough to handle it for a minute or two. "Aha, money!" I would shout. "I'm doing the handling now! Off we go for a two-week vacation in Venice!"

My family pleaded against this strategy. They feared it would leave money so offended that it would never return again, even for a catnap. Instead, I have taken to leaving graham crackers and milk with a brief note on the stairs. It says, "Dear money: If you stay for breakfast and let me handle you over the oatmeal, both of us can get our picture in Money magazine."

So far it hasn't even sipped the milk or nibbled a cracker.

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Divorce Up, Births Down in Russia

By PETER OSNOS
Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Ivanov's marriage is in serious trouble. Why? They are intelligent, attractive, have two delightful little daughters and seem devoted to each other. He has a good job as an architect and they have their own small, but well furnished flat near shops, transport, and a spacious, wood-paneled park.

The problem is that Valya Ivanov, who worked as a teacher with handicapped children before her own girls were born, is feeling terribly cooped up. "From dawn until night," she says, "I'm cleaning, washing napkins, waiting in line to buy the simplest things. I have no place to escape. No time for friends. I'm bored and exhausted."

Twice last year, the Ivanovs hired women to come in during the day and help (a luxury few Russians can afford). But after collecting their first month's salary, both women said the work was too hard for them and never came back.

"I do whatever I can," says Petya Ivanov. "I help clean up when I'm home. I put the girls to bed. I do some of the cooking and shopping. It's never enough." That is particularly true because Petya often has to travel in her job, sometimes for weeks.

Valya has become ill lately, or at least feeling symptoms for which doctors can find no medical cause. She often bursts into tears ("40 minutes," she sobbed the other day, "I stood 40 minutes waiting to buy a rouble's worth of apples"), and two months living with Petya's parents in the countryside, taking pills prescribed by a local clinic provided only temporary relief.

"What more," Petya asks with desperation in his voice, "can we do?"

That sort of personal distress is an increasingly important concern in the Soviet Union as researchers report a divorce rate that has risen nearly ten-fold in the past 20 years, a birth rate that is nearing zero growth, and other similar signs of social malaise. Such problems were long minimized here in public discussion — but no longer.

paper. Only two showed their fathers sweeping a carpet and one had him washing the floor.

A female sociologist estimated recently that women spend 10-12 hours a week cooking (men spend an hour to an hour and a half), about six hours a week shopping (men spend three hours), about six hours a week doing laundry (men spend 15 minutes) and so add to the strain.

"The chief means by which society can strengthen marriage," a researcher at the Soviet Academy of Sciences wrote recently, "is to lighten the women's household burden."

More than 80 per cent of Russian women hold jobs (about twice as many as in Western countries) but sociologists say that most have to spend an additional 30-40 hours a week on basic household duties. Washing, for instance, is nearly always done by hand, shopping for food is a daily chore.

Moreover, few husbands are as willing as Petya Ivanov (a pseudonym incidentally) to help out. Asked by a researcher last year to draw their father, nearly all of a group of 83 schoolchildren placed him on a chair staring at the television set, or on a sofa with a new

there to look after them.

Yet the majority of Russian working mothers do not even have Valya's choice of whether to keep a job, or not. They work

— as 53.5 per cent told researchers in another Leningrad study — foremost to earn additional money for their families. Nor are their husbands especially happy about this.

Keeping families small therefore, is the only natural recourse. Hence, the drastic falling birthrates in urban areas of the Soviet Union.

"Before the children were born," said Petya one evening recently, "our lives were so much simpler. Even after the first was born, we seemed to be all right. We had a car and drove to Bulgaria for a holiday."

The difference in a mother's effort between one child and two is substantial. At the Soviet Centre for the Study of Population Problems, specialists reported that the birth of the first child increases a woman's household burden by 76 per cent, and that goes up "22 per cent plus" with a second child.

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SPEC Refused \$25,000 Grant

For the first time in three years, the provincial government has rejected an application for funds from the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control.

The society had sought \$25,000 to help fund a Save-the-Fraser program.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen rejected the request, saying the government had adopted a policy of providing matching grants up to a certain limit.

In a letter to the society Oct. 18, Nielsen said he believes strongly that private organizations "are becoming

too dependant upon government grants to continue their programs."

SPEC executive director Gary Gallon replied by saying the society was now applying for a matching grant of \$15,000.

Gallon said in a news release it is a mystery that the

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THREE MEN INJURED IN 15-FOOT FALL

Three men received minor injuries when they fell 15 feet at a job site in Colwood on Tuesday.

Colwood RCMP said Russell Schutz, 33, of 1252 Oscar, Paul Schman, 19, of 906 Lodge, and Barry Bittancourt, 25, of 214 Oswego, were knocked off a scaffold when some roof trusses collapsed.

They were putting trusses in place at a large lumber storage warehouse being built for Cubbon Lumber Co. on

Rowdy Behavior Not Ours—Inn

The management of the James Bay Inn, 270 Government, has written to Victoria city council claiming that much of the rowdy behavior attributed by neighbors to hotel patrons has nothing to do with that establishment.

Such conduct is "perhaps typical of this type of mixed-density area," says manager W. G. Wellburn in the letter to council.

The most obvious are noisy automobiles, house parties and young people walking through the neighborhood in various moods of jubilation."

The letter, considered by council at its caucus meeting Tuesday, follows a recent appearance at City Hall of a delegation of angry James Bay residents, who complained that drunken, offensive behavior by the young clientele of the James Bay Inn cabaret had resulted in damage to property, disturbed nights and

a generally intolerable situation.

But Wellburn's letter countered such allegations with the claim: "It is our policy to attract a well-behaved clientele to our cabaret by enforcing our own house rules which include dress restrictions, refusing service to intoxicated persons and refusing service to anyone who has misbehaved in the past (including creating noise outside the premises)."

In addition, he said, the hotel adheres strictly to all Liquor Administration Branch regulations, including those concerning minors, overcrowding and operating hours.

Council tabled the matter pending a report from the deputy police chief.

Vote Not Needed

LAKE COWICHAN — There won't be a municipal election here Nov. 20 because one of the aldermanic candidates withdrew Tuesday, leaving the other two elected by acclamation.

Incumbent Ted Johnson gave no reason for withdrawing after nominations closed Monday, leaving the seats uncontested for incumbent Ernest Burns and Mrs. Hazel Elves, who has run unsuccessfully on four other occasions.

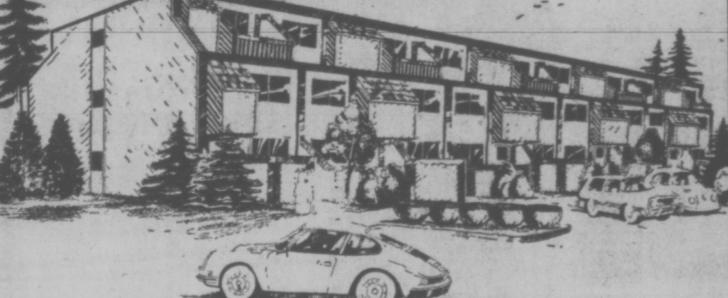
**TEEN GANG
KILLS GIRL
IN TRANCE**

CAIRO (AP) — A teen-age gang claiming to be possessed by the devil killed a young girl who, while in a trance, allowed herself to be bound and strangled with a rope, police reported today.

Samia Mohammed, a 19-year-old student, was led by her killers to believe she would be resurrected after death to live underground as a genie with magical powers, police said. The girl was killed in an incense-laden ceremony at the gang's apartment in Maadi, a lavish Cairo suburb preferred by foreigners.

When police arrived, they found Samia's body wrapped in a rug while her killers, aged 17, 16 and 12, were waiting for a spirit to take the body underground.

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Food Research Cut 'a Threat'

Canada will fall behind other countries in food production if the federal government continues to restrict spending on crop research,

Richard Stocks, manager of member services, B.C. Federation of Agriculture, warned Tuesday.

He said lack of research money in the past few years has reduced scientific staffs at six research stations in B.C.

"The staffs are being reduced by attrition. When a scientist retires, he is not replaced."

The Saanichton research station has lost three scientists and two technicians, he said. Other stations in Vancouver, Agassiz, Summerland, Kamloops and Prince George have also lost staff, one as many as eight over the past 10 years.

He said it was a mistake to close Beaver Lodge on the border of Alberta and British Columbia.

The research station was developing plants — strains of cereals and fruits — which can withstand cold weather.

Stocks also criticized the system of awarding research contracts to institutions and universities instead of turning the work over to research stations.

"Research is a continuing thing," he said. "It doesn't start here and end there — like a building contract."

"The decline in food production research should not be taken lightly. In 35 years we will have to double our food production to meet world needs."

Stocks said funding cutbacks scientific research is resulting in the loss of Canadian scientists to other countries.

"We just can't afford to allow our research programs to decline."

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Secretary-treasurer John Wright told the district school board that he and the teachers' association had been advised by phone from Ottawa.

The district has 3 days from the receipt of written notice from the board to effect the rollbacks, Wright said, but would start paying at the new levels, plus deducting the averages paid since January, effective with the October payroll.

Wright estimated that teaching staff would have to pay back from \$200 to \$600 of salary already received at the old levels, over the next six months. Administrative staff would be assessed even more.

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'See Who's Boss Now' Accused Gunman Quoted

"Look, you bastard. See who's boss now," a witness to a double shooting at HMC Dockyard recreation club remembered the accused saying just after he fired at his first victim.

"He was pointing the gun at Rick's head . . . the next thing was he shot the gun," Mrs. Janice Wormald, 3333 Harriet, told a B.C. Supreme Court jury Tuesday.

Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith presided at the second day of the trial for Joseph Halasz, 43, accused of attempted murder of Richard Cory Wallis Small, 32, and John Warren Ingham, 29, during a social evening at the club.

Four Crown witnesses told of seeing Halasz fire a pistol near the doorway of the club on Admirals Road, wounding Small and Ingham with single shots that struck them in the upper chest and neck.

Mrs. Wormald said she had been sitting with her husband, Ingham and several others at a table near where Small and Halasz were seated. She had watched the latter have angry words, and said Small appeared upset when he and Halasz began to leave the room.

"Rick reached the door first, put his hand on the doorknob to go outside to the parking lot and the next thing I see was Mr. Halasz with a gun in his hand," Mrs. Wormald said.

After the shooting, "Rick went up against the wall and went down."

A few seconds later, she said, "John Ingham got up, left the table and went to the reception area and Mr. Halasz turned around and shot John. He fell down, then he got up and leaned against the wall, then he fell into a cloakroom."

Mrs. Wormald said at this point all the others present in the lounge "took off into the games room area."

"I just stood there. I couldn't believe what I saw," said commissioner George Allison said.

"It looked like Small was angered about something,"

Allison said.

Ingham said he heard loud words between Small, his wife and Halasz, who were engaged in an argument, substance of which he did not know. He said he saw Small, Halasz and the blond man going out and when they were just past the reception desk "somebody mentioned a gun."

"I was watching and I saw a gun and I started to go out. I yelled at Rick Small, he looked at me and Joe Halasz shot him. I tried to get the gun and he shot me."

R. Stanbury, club doorman, who asked a bartender to call police.

Walter Allison, 516 Admirals, was sitting with the Wormalds, Ingham and another couple about 15 feet from Small's table and noticed Small and Halasz have several conversations before they got up and started out of the building.

A blond man walked behind them as they headed for the door, Allison said. Ingham, in turn, followed the blond man.

The witness said he was sitting with his back to the doorway, and the next thing he noticed was Mrs. Wormald saying, "Wally, he's got a gun."

By then the first two had reached the commissioner's desk, "there was a shot and I saw Rick stagger and John Ingham wrestling with the accused."

When Ingham was shot, he fell on his stomach and Allison said he heard Halasz say to him, "Now who's the tough guy?"

The accused pointed the gun at Ingham's head and kicked him in the legs as Allison moved closer.

But as he did, Halasz pointed the gun at him and said, "and you, you long-haired hippie." I froze," Allison said. "I shouted, 'he's got a gun. Better get the hell out of here.' The other club patrons backed into the adjoining games room area.

Allison then saw the blond man with his arms around the accused, gun still held in his hand, and Monica Small began attacking Halasz.

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Brian Smith, Allison said he heard none of the conversation at Halasz' table and no discussion of Halasz at his own table. But he spoke to Small a couple of times during the evening and although Small did not mention Halasz, Allison said he assumed they were arguing.

"It looked like Small was angered about something," Allison said.

Ingham said he heard loud words between Small, his wife and Halasz, who were engaged in an argument, substance of which he did not know. He said he saw Small, Halasz and the blond man going out and when they were just past the reception desk "somebody mentioned a gun."

"I was watching and I saw a gun and I started to go out. I yelled at Rick Small, he looked at me and Joe Halasz shot him. I tried to get the gun and he shot me."

Ingham said he fell back against the wall trying to get out of Halasz' way "because he was still coming at me."

Ingham fell and "he put the boots to me. I curled up trying to protect myself," but he received several blows to the legs and body — "a good half dozen before I passed out, I guess."

While the accused was holding the gun to Ingham's head, he told the wounded man something like, "see who the tough guy is now."

Ingham said he had told the accused to shut up and mind his own business because he had been casting dirty looks and making remarks about the people at Ingham's table.

When Small, Halasz and the blond man went toward the door, Ingham went too in order to make sure it was a fair fight, he said.

At the time he did not know what trouble there was between Halasz and Small.

Ingham said he was in hospital eight or nine days being treated for a bullet wound. The bullet passed through his chest and emerged from his back about six inches below the left shoulder.

Ingham said he had received a complaint during the evening from Mrs. Halasz about someone interfering at her table. When he went around to inquire he found things quiet and returned to his desk.

About 11 p.m. he said he had been aware of loud voices arguing without being able to tell what was being said. He said he saw Small standing up inviting Halasz to go outside, and watched them start to leave followed by a man he found later to be Ingham.

As they reached the door he

**Hays' Lawsuits
Thrown Out**

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. District Court Judge Thomas A. Flannery Tuesday threw out of court three "taxpayer" attempts to sue former Rep. Wayne L. Hays (Dem.—Ohio) for recovery of federal funds allegedly paid Elizabeth Ray to serve as Hays' mistress.

Flannery acted at the request of the Justice department, which contended that it could not reinstate legal action against Hays if it decides such a course is in the public interest.

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PT. ANGELES WATER UNSAFE

PORT ANGELES (AP) — A U.S. Superior Court advisory jury has found that this city's water supply is a health hazard that probably will cause substantial injury.

The jury voted 10 to 2 for that conclusion after a six-day trial on a state request for an

injunction requiring the city to build a water filtration facility.

Visiting Judge Terence Haney of Kitsap County now must decide whether to issue the order.

The department of social and health services wants

Port Angeles to build either of two facilities proposed in a report by a consultant. One is a filtration plant to clean water taken from Morse Creek. It would cost \$2.98 million. The other is a Ranney sub-surface collector costing \$2.58 million to extract natu-

rally filtered water from beneath the Elwha River.

The jury found that the city's water supply is a public health hazard that probably will cause substantial injury.

No unanimous verdict was required because the trial is a civil matter. The verdict is not binding on the judge.

Big Money Aids Races In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big political money, driven from the presidential election by post-Watergate reforms, is rushing in unprecedented volume into congressional races with the potential for greater impact than ever.

The Federal Commission says there are at least 125 political committees which have given as much as \$50,000 each. With the figures for some committees in the \$1 million range, the overall total and its clout is massive.

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, computed that as of Sept. 1 special interest groups from big labor to big business had reported contributions totalling more than \$10 million.

That is twice the amount given by special interest groups to congressional candidates during the same campaign period two years ago. Dairy farmers, who had difficulty placing their money in 1974 in the wake of the milk fund scandal, have tripled their donations so far this year.

Figures coming in from October filings indicate that the final tally for the 1976 campaign may run 50 per cent or more above the September level.

FEC reports show that the American Medical Association, for example, had given \$904,840 to Senate and House candidates as of Oct. 1, \$350,000 of it in the 30 days since the September report.

"The record certainly appears to show that not only is special interest money coming in in record amounts but that it is focused on legislative and political goals," said Fred Wertheimer, vice-president of Common Cause.

Ford Handed Playboy Interview Runaround

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Although the White House once expressed interest in setting up a Playboy interview for President Ford, presidential aides say Ford never really intended to appear in the magazine and that Playboy executives were given the run-around.

Ford has been trying to staple Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter to the wall for granting an interview to Playboy, but executives of the Chicago-based magazine say Ford at one time was eager for the magazine to interview him.

Some Republicans have been hoping to use Carter's Playboy interview as a Ford interview.

Playboy executives, obviously irritated at Republican barbs being thrown at the magazine, issued a statement Tuesday saying the White House had first suggested that the publication do a Ford interview.

Barry Golson, Playboy assistant managing editor, said the White House offered an interview with Ford after the satirical article, "I Am Jerry's Brain," was published in the September, 1974, issue.

"The White House press office called and said the president had read the article and invited the writer to spend a few days at the White House to see how the real Jerry Ford's brain works," said Golson.

But he said the writer had other assignments and did not accept.

Playboy said a later effort

to set up a brief interview with Ford was unsuccessful because of scheduling conflicts and that the White House was co-operative in that effort.

But Ford's spokesman, Ron Nessen, said Playboy was being given the run-around and that Ford never had any

intention of letting Playboy writers ask him any questions.

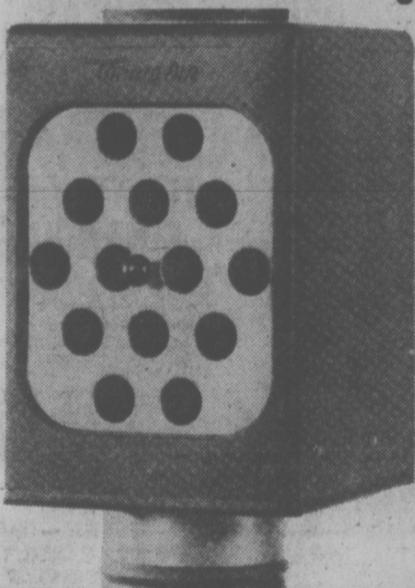
Ford and Carter circled Chicago Tuesday, like a couple of ringwise fighters, stalking the suburban vote.

Suburbia is a major battleground in the presidential campaign,

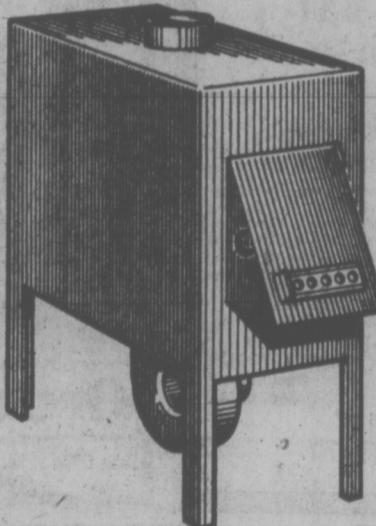


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Tapes Used to Bare Bribes

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "Highly sensitive" intelligence reports — apparently including tape recordings of meetings inside the Blue House presidential mansion in Seoul — form the basis of allegations that South Korean President Park Chung Hee personally ordered that U.S. congressmen be bribed with cash, gifts and campaign contributions, according to informed federal sources.

According to both U.S. justice and state department sources, the intelligence reports known to federal investigators provide widespread corruption of U.S. congressmen and other officials by South Korean agents are based on electronic eavesdropping, wiretaps, intercepts of other

communications and double agents.

One well-informed source said some intelligence reports appeared to be based on tape recordings of discussions Park Chung Hee had in the South Korean Blue House with Washington-based South Korean businessman Tongsun Park and South Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KODA) agents.

In those discussions, according to sources familiar with the intelligence reports, Park Chung Hee directed Tongsun Park to use money generated from his commissions on U.S. sales of rice to South Korea to give, cash, jewelry, furniture, vacations and campaign contributions to U.S. congressmen.

Yesterday, Lin Bang Hyun, the official spokesman for

President Park Chung Hee, issued a statement denying involvement by the South Korean president or government in the alleged influence-peddling here.

"The government of the Republic of Korea has no part whatsoever in the alleged lobbying activities with the United States government and the Congress by Tongsun Park," Lin said in his statement.

Tongsun Park has never been employed by the Korean government nor does he have anything to do with President Park Chung Hee," Lin said.

"It is totally groundless that Tongsun Park has engaged in lobbying activities under orders from President Park as reported by some American newspapers."

However, one U.S. state department source with close

knowledge of the U.S. intelligence reports from inside the South Korean government has said "there is no question — absolutely none — that Park Chung Hee was personally involved. He discussed the damn thing."

Sources familiar with the intelligence data said it has come from such a variety of sources, each of which seems to confirm the other on major points of the influence-peddling effort here, that federal investigators no longer doubt that such a conspiracy exists.

The Washington Post has reported that at least 22 congressmen are under investigation for allegedly having received money or gifts from South Korean agents in exchange for legislative actions favoring South Korea.



GOVERNOR DEFENDS BRIBES BY BUSINESS

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Edwin Edwards said Tuesday that U.S. businessmen should be allowed to do whatever is necessary to compete with other nations, including paying bribes to foreign government officials.

Asked if that meant they should be allowed to pay bribes, Edwards replied, "absolutely. Pay bribes."

"Even if it causes internal problems such as in Japan?" He was asked.

"That's Japan's problem," Edwards said.

The exchange occurred during an impromptu news conference in a guest sitting room of the governor's mansion. Edwards had taken reporters there to see a black lacquer table with mother-of-pearl inlay, a \$300 gift of

moralistic attitudes that you shouldn't be making payments to people in foreign governments."

He said U.S. businessmen should be allowed to do whatever is necessary to compete equally with other nations.

Edwards, responding to a question, said the inhibiting influence of the news media and the federal government against such bribes was "one of the most reprehensible things the press and the national government has done."

"What they have done is cheated American businessmen of the opportunity of doing business in foreign countries and deprived the American worker of the right to make and sell American products simply because somebody came up with super

South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

A card under a glass top on the table said it was a gift from Park, who was said by a Washington newspaper to have been involved in bribing congressmen and U.S. officials.

Edwards said Park gave the table to him as a "congratulatory gift" after he was elected to his first term as governor.

Edwards also defended his wife's acceptance of a gift of \$10,000 from Park, saying it had no effect on his conduct, and what she did with it was "totally irrelevant."

"It's a gift made to her by a friend. It's a private matter. She sees no reason, nor do I, to comment further on it," Edwards said.

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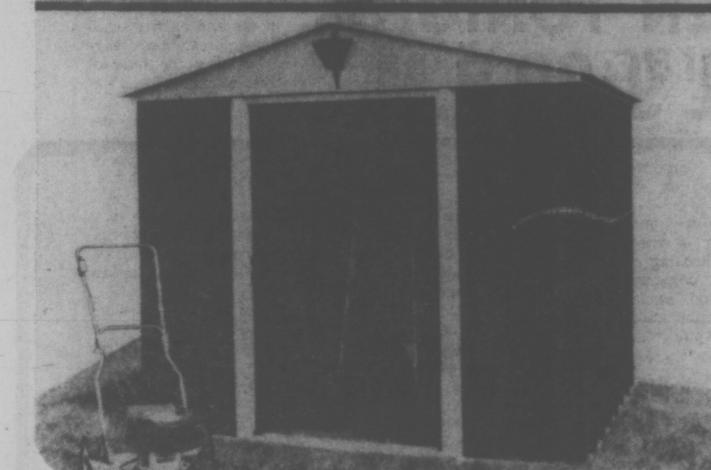
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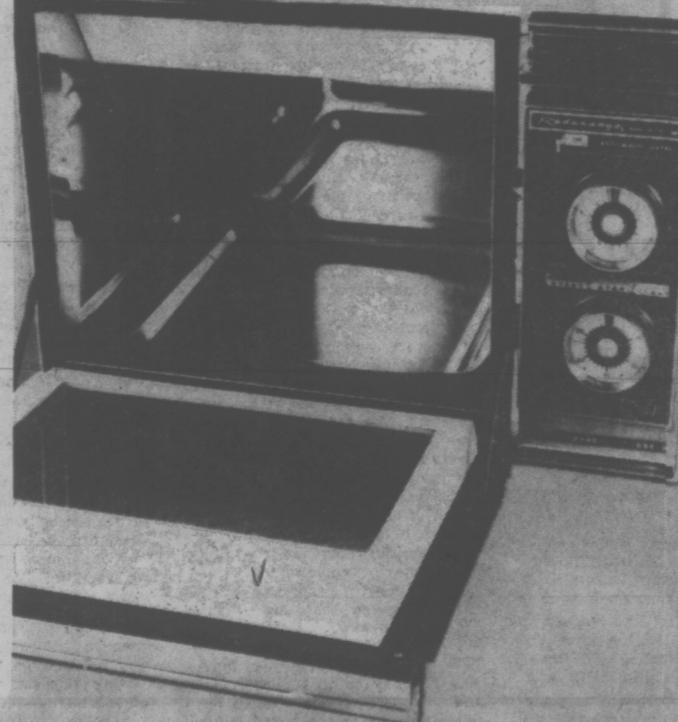
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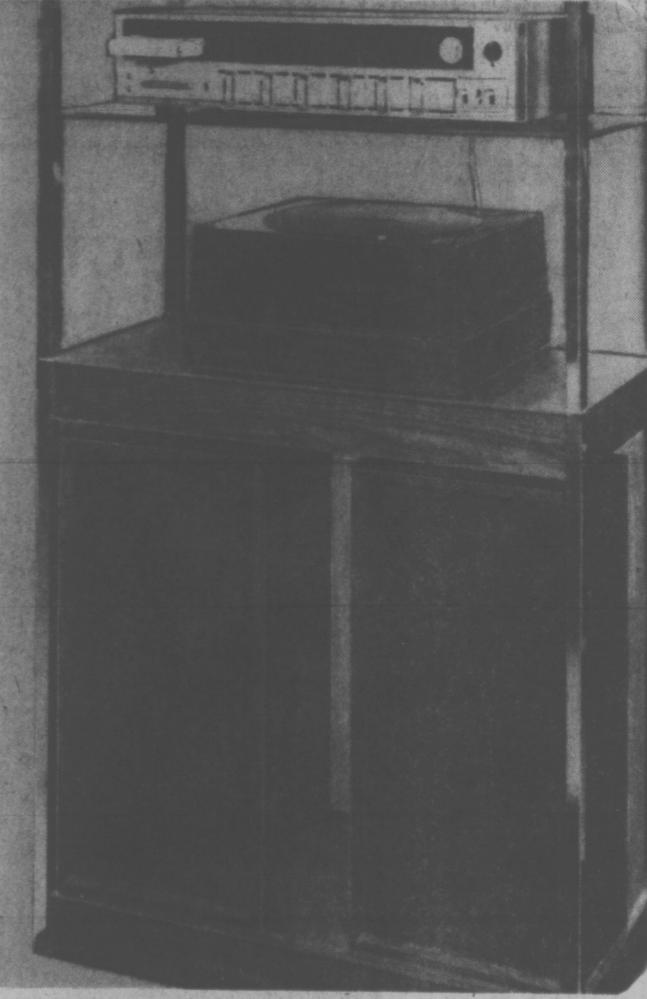
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MIKA, RYAN FIRE BACK AT BOURQUE

It's 'Scurrilous Innuendo'

By MIKE HUGHES,
Times Staff

A candidate for Saanich council in the Nov. 20 municipal elections has accused acting mayor Joe Bourque of injecting partisan politics into the election.

John Mika, a researcher for the New Democratic Party, made the charge in light of Bourque's expressed concern that individuals sponsored by labor and political groups are running for office.

Bourque is a member of the Social Credit party.

His concerns centred around Mika, an executive assistant in the former NDP government, and Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council, who is running for one of four aldermanic seats in Victoria.

In a letter to the Times, Mika stressed he is non-partisan candidate and Ryan in an interview said he is out to represent the whole community not just labor.

Bourque said today his concerns are directed to those individuals who would be sponsored by one interest group and who would be out to represent that interest group rather than the public as a whole.

He said councils, up until now, have been unsatisfied by strictly partisan politics, but the situation has "become somewhat murky" with the arrival of Mika and Ryan on the scene.

However, he added, he has no proof these individuals are out to represent only one interest group and only their

actions, if they are elected, will determine whether that is the case.

Bourque, who admitted he is a card-carrying member of the Social Credit party, said he is not sponsored by the party or in any way supported by it in his actions as a Saanich alderman.

"You have to have individuals from all walks of life (on council) as long as they are not sponsored by interest groups," he said.

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Bourque should be welcoming participation by community groups, he said.

Frank Carson, another candidate for Victoria council said in an interview he cannot get too excited about Bourque's concerns.

Carson, who ran unsuccessfully in Oak Bay for the Socreds in the 1975 provincial election, said, for one thing, councils don't operate on an adversary system.

Although admitting he has no experience as an alderman, he said the subjects councils deal with, such as sewers, zoning, police and fire

protection, are not politically sensitive.

Carson said he would not like to see partisan politics take over council but at this juncture does not see any concerted drive by any interest group to do that.

Victoria Ald. Bob Ellis, who is seeking re-election in this year's election, said the important thing about any candidate for municipal office is not his interest group but his competency.

"If he supports a labor philosophy but is a credible candidate, then good luck," he said.

Ellis, who sought the nomination as the Victoria candidate for the Socreds in the Dec. 11 provincial election, said there is no government and opposition on city council.

Recycled Bawlf Coughed Up

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

The estimated cost had risen more than \$1 million and it's now called a botanical garden, not an arboretum, but otherwise the "Crystal" Garden restoration proposal presented to Victoria city council Tuesday was regurgitated ed Sam Bawlf.

In virtually all respects the report prepared by Ald. John Hayes appeared to be a recycled version of the concept first promoted by ex-alderman Bawlf nearly two years ago.

Then, the price tag on renovation was around \$1.5 million. Now it's estimated at about \$2.7 million, but Mayor Mike Young seemed to be skeptical even about that figure.

Hayes pointed out that council could either: demolish the Crystal Garden, at a cost which could run as high as \$300,000; leave the derelict building the way it is, which really amounts to eventual demolition; or preserve it.

Of the possible uses if it were preserved — conference centre, arts centre, a home for a new central library or botanical garden — he said the last makes the most sense.

"As the building is basically a huge greenhouse the ideal use for it is as a botanical garden."

ICBC Called Disgrace

Saanich will ask the provincial government to clean up its Insurance Corporation of B.C. property on Douglas Street.

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The committee endorsed Laurenson's recommendations to approve the plan and the street layout, and work for the upgrading of the Whittier buffer strip.

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Hayes asked council for a firm commitment to save the building, use it for that purpose and earmark \$500,000 from the city's land sale fund. The financing pledge, he said, would be contingent on obtaining the bulk of the remaining sum needed from the provincial and federal governments.

He said Bawlf had promised to "use his very best efforts" to extract financing from the B.C. government, although there was no truth to an earlier news report that the government had already pledged \$2 million to the project.

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Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd., developers of the Laurel Point condominium-townhouse complex, will go before Victoria city council at a public hearing Thursday to seek modifications to their land-use contract with the city.

Asked why, in that case, the company wants the deadline removed from the contract, McKenzie noted that as construction and management contracts have not been awarded, and financing arrangements still have to be completed, CFPL wants to cover itself against the "one per cent chance" that construction can't proceed as planned.

Meanwhile, he said, the actual construction begins early next year.

Also, landscaping work on the three-acre park provided by the developer is virtually complete, with the exception of tree planting to be carried out next month.

McKenzie said sales of the luxury condominium units are improving although the market is "slower than we anticipated" when the project was planned. More than 30 of the 120 units have been sold.

Laurel Point Hearing Set

10 LIP Projects Make 60 Jobs

Grants totalling \$254,195 under the Local Initiatives Program will create 60 jobs in 10 projects in the Esquimalt-Saanich area, Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy said today.

The grants include \$10,710 to improve recreation facilities at the G.R. Pearkes Club for the Handicapped. The money will employ three people for 22 weeks.

A grant of \$22,440 will em-

ploy five people to provide activities for the handicapped at Arbutus Crafts Association.

A grant of \$26,520 will employ six people to upgrade recreation and other facilities at Lochside Park, upgrade the

foreshore at Patricia Bay and construct access ramps for the handicapped at the Capital Regional District hall.

A transportation service for the elderly at Saanich Peninsula Hospital will be carried

out by two people for 30 weeks on a grant of \$10,136.

Seven people will be em-

ployed to assist with construction of a fire hall and recreation centre at Willis Point on a grant of \$29,750.

Ten people will be employed to improve the Piers Island water reservoir on a \$28,130 grant.

A grant of \$33,680 will employ eight people to improve flood control measures at Bilton Creek.

A grant of \$26,520 will enable Saanich municipality to improve six people to improve and restore streams and other watercourses in the area.

The street closures planned are in response to residents' concern for "safer, quieter streets."

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SPRINGRIDGE SPOTLIGHT ON PARKS

Nearly half the \$1 million in Neighborhood Improvement Program funds allocated to the city's Springridge area will be spent on parks and traffic improvement projects, if city council endorses a proposal by NIP co-ordinator Frank Byrne.

The proposal, submitted to council's caucus meeting Tuesday with the full backing of the area's NIP committee, envisages basic expenditure of \$20,000 on parks and traffic upgrading, plus another \$200,000 when this money becomes available from "recycled" housing funds.

Although the basic allo-

cation for housing under the program is \$350,000, all but \$50,000 of this sum will be progressively recovered and re-allocated to other needs as mortgage funds are released by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Housing development will be co-ordinated by the Fernwood Community Non-Profit Housing Society, now being formed as an offshoot of the NIP committee's housing section.

The report submitted to council Tuesday and tabled for one week estimated that the proposed method of recycling housing cash would

create "an additional \$300,000 in low-income housing mortgages" over a three-year period.

Under the parks heading, major expenditure items will include improvements to existing parks, creation of new mini-parks through street closures and provision of tennis courts.

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These Students Want to Help ... Give Them a Chance

Come on all you Oak Bay Oldies!

When youngsters are in a charitable mood, at least give them a chance to give.

If you don't get cracking and think up a few chores in a hurry, it looks as though most of the Glenlyon School senior students are going to spend their planned "community service afternoon" twiddling their thumbs on Friday.

Not only would that be a hell of a waste of good labor, but the spirit that goes with giving would be lost.

The service afternoon, being tried for the first time this year by Glenlyon students, was the brainchild of principal Hamish Simpson. Every Halloween, the Glenlyon Juniors, along with many public elementary school students, have collected for UNICEF and other charities while trick or treating. This year, Simpson felt it would be a good thing to have the senior boys involved in doing some-

thing for the community, as well.

Aiming their operation at the elderly who need help and specifically in the same community as the school, the boys put up a poster in the Oak Bay Senior Citizens Centre last week.

"Glenlyon Service Afternoon on Friday, Oct. 29," the poster announced. "Inexpensive labor, 50 cents per hour, student, minimum one hour. Call the school 592-2401 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oak Bay area preferred. All proceeds to charity."

Sounds great to me.

But apparently it doesn't to too many Oak Bay people. Either that, or you're all too damned independent! You're all too used to doing those odd jobs yourselves.

There are 65 boys in grades 8, 9 and 10, aged between 13 and 15, who are hoping to work a minimum of two hours each on Friday afternoon. That's at least 120 to 130

hours of work, if everyone is going to get something to do. So far, the boys have only 25 hours booked and no one can understand the lack of support.

Lois Powell, who recently took over as program co-ordinator at the Oak Bay Senior Citizens Centre, is bewildered. She's really surprised there hasn't been more response than that," she says. "We featured it prominently on the front page of our newsletter which goes out to our 1,900 members and we expected there would be a lot of people who would be glad of some help. Frankly, I would have thought that it would have gone the other way ... and the boys would have had more calls than they could handle."

The boys are bewildered, too, and a little disappointed. Led by a committee of five from Grade 10 — the school's head boy Shawn Costello, Peter Barlow, David Nelles, Ross Meredith and Derek Wilkinson — the students have planned it all themselves. Using a map of Oak Bay and a giant list that was supposed to contain the names and addresses of all the clients, but right now is dominated by the boys' own names, they have laid it out like a military

manoeuvre. "Labor is the weapon they will use, but right now they wait for the phone to ring and for the enemy to rear its lovey head."

So far, that phone has only rang 15 times bringing a total of 25 hours of work. Mainly they were calls for help cutting lawns, raking leaves, cleaning windows, doing shopping or vacuuming the house. But there was one woman who was delighted because she has been waiting a long time for help to move some furniture. Now she will get that help.

"This is not a fund-raising venture," explains science master Graham Hunter. "But we felt if it was free labor, it could be abused. And so we decided to make a nominal charge and to give all the proceeds to the United Way Appeal fund."

"The boys are disappointed, though

OUTDOORS

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Check Out That Axle Ratio For New Tires or Vehicle

Thinking about taking the plunge and buying a new pickup or four-wheel-drive vehicle for your outdoor adventures?

There's one factor you should take into consideration often overlooked in the excitement of closing a deal — that determines the total off-road and on-highway efficiency of your vehicle.

Choosing the right axle ratio is perhaps the most important part of selecting drive-train components.

I recently stumbled on a dead-end problem shopping for a new set of tires that furnished a ready-made rationalization for getting a new four-by-four.

While checking out tire prices in a California-based outfitter's catalogue, I came across an interesting article by Don Brown, editor of Pickup, Van and 4-Wheel-Drive magazine, which outlined a critical relationship between axle ratios, engine speed and tire size.

Since I wanted to put larger tires on my '75 Dodge Ramcharger in a bid to get better ground clearance, the axle ratio proved to be a decisive factor in my decision to trade in a new model.

Checking out the specifications of my engine, a 318 cubic-inch V-8, showed the horsepower was rated at 4,000 revolutions-per-minute. The article said that the power curve of any engine may be found between 60 and 80 per cent of that figure — or between 2,400 and 3,200 rpm for the 318.

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However, the pinch was the standard 3.23 axle ratio. A quick look at a table showed that with this gear ratio, the engine would be turning over at 2,134 rpm at 60 miles per hour with a 30.5-inch overall diameter tire.

That's well below the optimum power curve and the engine would actually be operating in a lugging condition most of the time — hardly great for either highway or off-road use.

I would have had to stick with a 28-inch overall diameter tire or less to approach the bottom end of the power curve and the critical clearance under the differential casings would have suffered as a result.

And since the cost of changing the gear ratios and purchasing new tires would have been close to what I had to pay on the trade-in difference, it was easy to opt for a new rig.

Right now might be a good time to explain why the overall diameter is used instead of referring to tire sizes like 9.50x16.5 or H78x15.

It's simple! Tire diameters can vary tremendously between manufacturers despite bearing the same size designation.

Thus an 11x15 tire is larger in diameter than a 9.50x15 by a good 2.4 inches.

In the new vehicle (same make) I've ordered a 3.55 ratio with an anti-spin device on the rear axle that should give a lot better performance. A 3.90 ratio would have been better but the anti-spin option, which gives an appreciable increase in traction, was only available with the 3.55.

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Besides increasing clearance, which is vital on some of the washed-out logging roads of Vancouver Island, the use of larger tires helps soften the harsh ride characteristics often found with heavy-duty four-by-fours.

I test-drove a new vehicle with large 11x15 tires in Duncan and took it over a turn-up section of street at 30 m.p.h. without feeling a jolt.

Ten minutes later, I took my vehicle with more conventional 6.50x16 tires over the same route and couldn't go over 10 m.p.h. without rattling everything in the truck.

Larger tires also give better traction over a wider range of conditions off-road — but only if they're equipped with a mud and snow type tread pattern.

On the negative side, they are a little noisier on the highway (although this again depends on the tread pattern) and can be unstable in the snow when attached to a lighter vehicle such as a Jeep CJ-5.

Then again any tire can perform badly in certain snow conditions and it's good sense to carry at least one pair of tire chains.

If you have a four-by-four, two pairs of chains and a winch provide good insurance against a long cold walk to get help — or worse.

In general, remember that lower gear ratios (higher numerically) are best with large tires.

Also, when you're checking out that new rig, pay attention to more than the color and engine size.

It'll make a difference.

Merchants Snap Losing Streak

Juan de Fuca Merchants came from behind a 7-1 deficit in the second period to tie Victoria Maple Leafs, 7-7, and earn their first point of the Big Six Hockey League season Tuesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Byan Carbery scored two goals for the Merchants who dropped their first seven games of the season. John Murray, Perry Head, Darrell Ell, Dan Walushka and Andy

Konopacki scored singles for Merchants.

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New Viking Coach Issues Orders for Good Behavior

Victoria Cougars aren't the only team in town facing a good-behavior edict this season.

The same applies to the University of Victoria Vikings in the Canada West men's basketball league, but for a different reason.

Cougars, you may have heard, have been told by the city to clean up their act in the Western Canada Hockey League or face eviction from Memorial Arena.

Vikings don't have to worry about eviction notices but the way new coach Ken Shields sees it, too many fouls could lead to deep trouble.

"Let's face it," Shields admitted, "we're pretty inexperienced at forward. They're all young kids backing up the starters. We'll have to play good defence and stay out of foul trouble because while those rookies should be able to go in and play in spots, we can't expect them to go in and play a lot without hurting the team."

Shields' concern stems from the loss of several of last year's players, including Lorne Dakin, Dave Speed, Tim McGovern, Bert Zethof and Doug Mosher.

Dakin, McGovern and Zethof have taken the year off to work. Speed is travelling in Europe and Mosher transferred to University of British Columbia.

Vikings, however, have a solid starting forward unit in centre Lee Edmondson (6'5") and forwards Jim Duddridge (6'5") and Chris Hebb (6'3").

The back court is stronger with the addition of guard Grant Holand (5'10"), who played two years for Simon Fraser Clansmen and one season with Victoria Scorpions. He'll join returnees Robbie Parris (5'8") and Jayvee grade Mickey Weider (6'1"), Tom Watson (6'1"), Ian Hyndie (6'2") and Dale McLoughlin (6'2").

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There's a flock of promising newcomers up front. These include Ted Anderson, a 6-foot-4 UVic sophomore from Alberni who played for London Boxing Club last season; Warren Wagstaff (6'3") from Nanaimo and Albert Olson (6'3") from Terrace.

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Tactics are topic as new coach Ken Shields is flanked by Lee Edmondson (left) and Jim Duddridge during workout of University of Victoria Vikings. Basketball season for Vikings opens at McKinnon Building gymnasium Friday night with intrasquad game. Vikings oppose UVic Grads at same site Saturday night. (Times photo by John McKay)

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Nurses are being asked by the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. to document situations where provincial government economic restraints may be affecting patient care. RNABC president Thurley Duck said "there is continuing talk about poorer patient care because of funding problems." But Duck said there is a need for more than talk. "If things are wrong, we need facts." Without facts, she said, it would seem that cost restraint is not threatening the quality of patient care. "Hopefully that is true, but we need your help to be certain," she told members of the RNABC.

Student Suites Plan Rejected

A proposal to build apartments for students at 2249 McCoy Road near the University of Victoria has been turned down for the third time at a Saanich public hearing.

The hearing was held to consider a land-use contract between Saanich and the developers, Angus and Pike Contractors Ltd., F. Chung and Associates Ltd., G. Fong and Associates Ltd., and the Orkney Properties Ltd.

The developers proposed to build a 4½-storey frame building containing 72 apartments, 56 one-bedroom and 16 bachelor units.

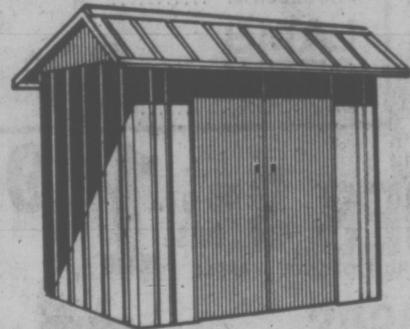
Opposition to the proposal came from both nearby residents and university officials.

A spokesman for the university's Alma Mater Society doubted if students would be able to afford to rent there if the apartment was allowed.

Pressed to give an idea of what the rents would be, a spokesman for the developers said he was unable to set a figure at this time.

Trevor Matthews, UVic's dean of administration, and Lloyd Fairclough, the university's director of property development, both said Saanich would be reengaging on a commitment made to the university to keep the surrounding area low-profile, with single-family homes or perhaps, some townhouses.

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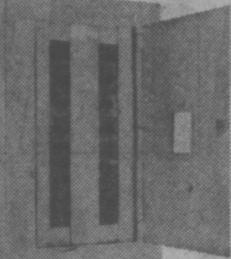
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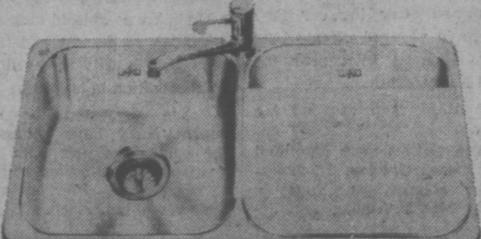
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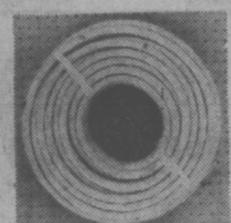
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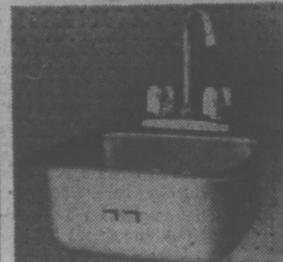
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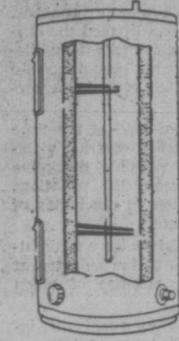
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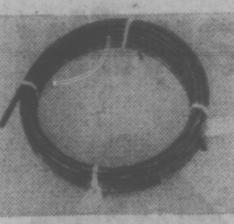
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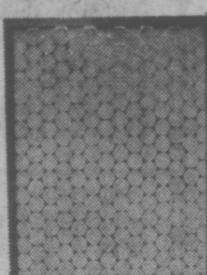
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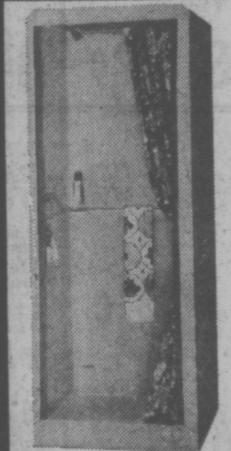
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Labor Peace Foreseen At B.C. Rail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Whitaker, chairman of the Joint Council of British Columbia Railway Unions, said Tuesday that improved labor relations at the troubled railway could be at hand.

Following an exploratory meeting Tuesday between union officials and the provincially-owned railway's new board of directors, Whitaker said he is "very encouraged by the frankness and openness of the new directors."

"I think some of the directors have a pretty good record of labor relations in their own companies and they all indicated they wanted to keep the railway moving," he said.

Whitaker suggested that the directors may act on suggestions made by union leaders to resolve a lengthy dispute that began when the collective agreement at B.C. Rail expired in August, 1975. He would not say what the unions suggested but added, that "moves made by the directors in the next few days will make it obvious."

Man Charged.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert John McClellan, 24, of North Vancouver was charged Tuesday with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking. The charge follows a weekend raid at a North Vancouver home in which 9½ ounces of cocaine valued at \$145,000 was seized.

Blaze Confirmed

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A fire broke out at the Weyerhaeuser pulp mill here Tuesday night, but firemen brought the blaze under control within 30 minutes. The fire was confined to one of the mill's digesters and production was not disrupted.

Girl Killed

VERNON (CP) — Shelly Lyn Colleridge, 16, of Vernon, was killed in a two-car collision here Tuesday. Police say she died after she was struck by a vehicle which veered onto a sidewalk while trying to avoid colliding with another vehicle.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia pulp and paper industry has asked the B.C. Labor Relations Board for a ruling on the legality of the Oct. 14 protest walkout by employees at 14 of its 20 pulp mills.

The request is in the form of an application by the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau to the board for a declaratory opinion on whether the one-day strike constituted a violation of the pulp unions' contract with the industry.

Don Saunders, pulp bureau chairman, said Tuesday the master agreement contains a clause guaranteeing there will be "no interruption of work" by employees during the length of the contract.

"But we don't know how the clause will be interpreted in view of recent rulings by LRB that it was not necessarily illegal to stay away from work on Oct. 14," he said.

"We want to know if a contract violation has occurred in the opinion of the board."

In a declaratory opinion issued on the eve of labor's national day of protest against federal wage controls, the labor board ruled the one-day walkout was not an illegal strike but could violate specific collective agreements.

The board said at the time the question of contract violations and possible discipline resulting from the violations was best left in the hands of an arbitrator.

Pulp officials have estimated the loss to the industry at \$6 million because of union walkouts.

It is not expected the industry will take disciplinary action against its workers if it receives a favorable opinion from the board.

The industry is seeking a ruling more with a view to assessing where it stands legally in order to react to the possibility of similar one-day protests in the future.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 24-year-old Victoria area man already serving three years for break-ins will be sentenced Nov. 9 in Victoria provincial court by Judge William Ostler after admitting he sold one capsule of heroin to an undercover RCMP officer.

Michael Sydney Clark pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of trafficking in heroin by selling the capsule for \$45 last Jan. 22 at the Halfway House, 856 Esquimalt.

Defence lawyer Kenneth Walton asked the judge to consider the fact that Clark had been sentenced in August of this year to three years for break-ins and was about to start a cooking course at Camosun College in the William Head pre-release program.

Walton said Clark was "not a person who sells this drug as a living" but was a heroin user who had the capsule for his own use, then sold it because he "came to believe this person was a user like himself ... who was a hard up guy."

The defence lawyer said his client had no record before the January sale. Ostler said he wanted more information about Clark and the pre-release course and remanded the case to Nov. 9 for sentence.

Ostler ended a bail hearing for Samuel Taylor Karain, 22, of 85 West Burnside, by ordering detention in custody.

Two Saanich charges dated last Saturday were read Monday against Karain — one of

a break-in and theft at Burnside Pharmacy, 30 West Burnside, and the other of possession of known stolen bottles of capsules.

Karain chose trial by county court judge on the first charge and pleaded not guilty to the other. Hearing dates may be set today. At the request of defence lawyer Kenneth Walton, the judge issued an order prohibiting publication or broadcast of bail-hearing details.

One count of attempting to obtain \$1,000 worth of goods through false pretences in connection with a worthless cheque was among eight counts in two charges read against Victoria area resident Donald Arthur Bell, 38, address not known.

The attempt count was dated Aug. 28 while the other seven counts of false pretences were dated June 18 to Aug. 20 in Saanich and Victoria and charged use of worthless cheques to obtain a total of \$401 worth of goods.

Bell, who appeared by summons, pleaded not guilty to all counts. Ostler set his trial for Feb. 21.

Victoria area resident Roland Hansen, 23, address not known, pleaded guilty to a two-count Victoria charge of stealing four clothing items worth a total of \$217 Oct. 18 — three from the T. Eaton Co. and one from The Bay. Ostler fined Hansen \$250 on one count and put him on six months' probation on the other.

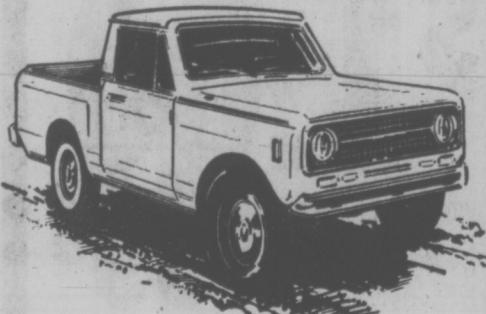
Ganges Break-In

Two charges were read Tuesday in Victoria provincial court against five Lower Mainland residents after a weekend incident in which Ganges RCMP said more than \$1,400 damage was done to a newly-built home on Price Road.

The five were Richard Philip LeClair, 18, of Delta, and four Vancouverites, Douglas Charles Coleman, age not known; Kenneth Roger Mondor, 19; Gordon Arthur Ramm, 27, and Russell William Snyder, 19.

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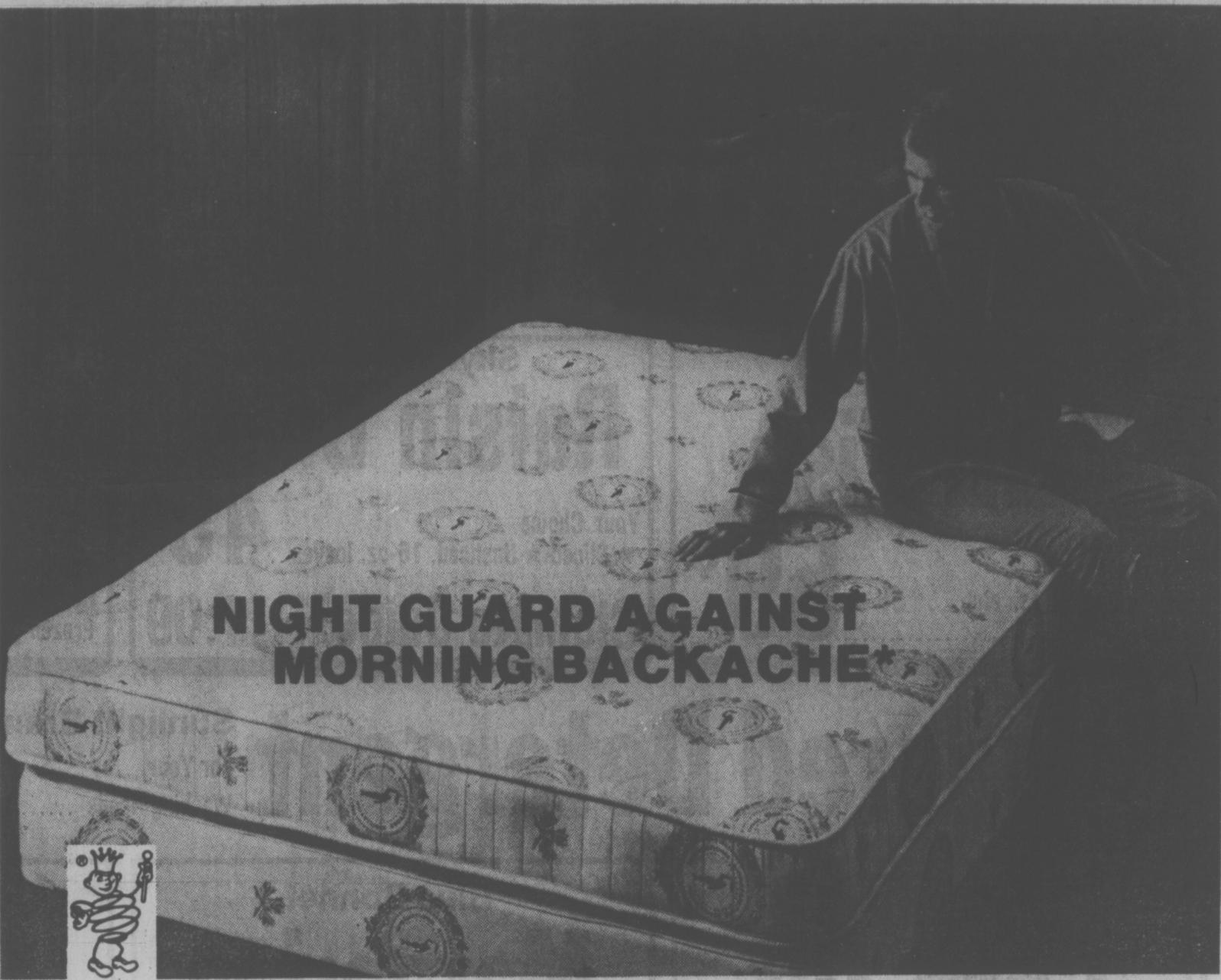
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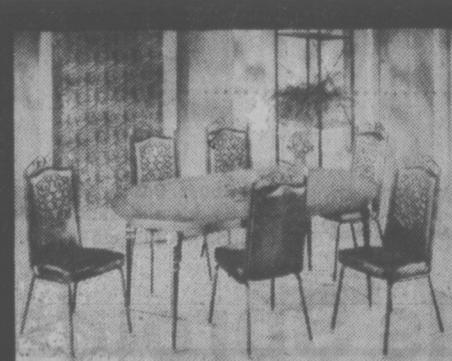
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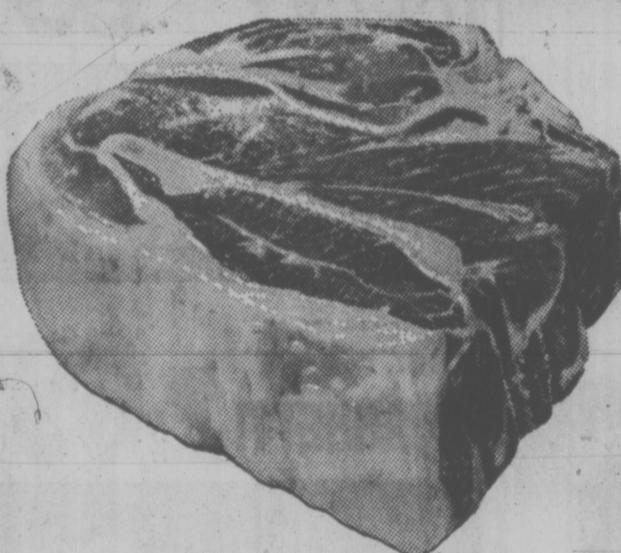
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GAS RETAILERS 'IN TROUBLE'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the National Automotive Trades Association said Tuesday the independent gas retailing industry is in desperate trouble, its ranks thinned by as much as 30 per cent and its future uncertain. Arch Dickson, a Calgary

service station operator, said in an interview while at the annual convention of the Automotive Retailers Association of British Columbia, that unnecessary government delays and the manipulation of the retail market by large oil multi-national companies has caused the situation.

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Time Growing Short —UN Environment Chief

PARIS (Reuter) — Man is mismanaging both land and sea and within a decade might do hugely expensive damage to the environment, says the head of the United Nations Environment Program.

Dr. Mostafa Tolba, an Egyptian microbiologist who became head of the organization this year, said: "I am not a pessimist by nature and I don't want to sound alarmist. But time is short. Unless we do something, and do it quickly to stop further degradation, it will be very costly to meet the requirements of the next 10 years."

Dr. Tolba, a stocky scientist who speaks concisely, sounded four alarm-bells—on chemicals, seas, the ozone layer and soil erosion—and the world should pay attention, he said.

"The Seveso plant disaster in Italy had highlighted chemical dangers and Dr. Tolba said: "More than 1,000 new chemicals are being thrown on the market every year."

He said it was often impossible to gauge what effect the mixture of two chemicals on humans, animals and plants had been.

"This issue requires us to be very careful with safety standards and stringent regulations must be set by governments to ensure we are not

stepping into the unknown," he said.

The picture Dr. Tolba paints of the world's seas is depressing and a marine rescue operation is high on the UN body's list of priorities.

"The Mediterranean is a sick sea. It's not dead," he said.

The Persian Gulf was "in a miserable state with all the pollution by oil and minerals from the oil-producing countries."

The Red Sea is in the same state. The Caribbean faces similar problems as do the west coast of Africa and the Malacca Straits.

"We want to halt the process of deterioration and ensure that countries around these regional seas continue to develop without causing any damage to the sea and its environment."

On the ozone layer, the thin

and fragile strip that surrounds the earth's atmosphere, Dr. Tolba cites two potential problems.

"With the Concorde supersonic airliner's planned flights and present flying heights, there is no critical risk to the ozone layer. But if they increase the height of flying, then the ozone layer could be damaged."

"Nitrogen fertilizers might also be harmful to the ozone layer, highlighting the dilemma between the desire to produce more food and the problem of unbalancing the atmosphere."

To the UN chief, soil loss is a problem equal to the damage from industrial pollutants. The developing world, he said, is losing land by overworking it.

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SEATTLE — Witchcraft is Richard Miller's answer to the apocalypse.

"I don't see society as surviving," says Miller, 32, a physicist with a list of degrees stretching from Washington State University to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Like the ancient Greeks, I don't believe in hope," he says.

"Hope is an illusion that there is some sort of omniscient spirit that is going to reach down and hand you a

cookie. To have hope is absurd. Instead of hope, I have myself. I am complete."

"Witchcraft is my alternative to the apocalypse."

Witchcraft is a religion, Miller says, and those who practice it are mostly harmless, sincere people who come from all walks of life.

He teaches witchcraft at the University of Washington Experimental College and is owner of Beltane Occult Bookstore and Beltane Herb Company in Seattle's Fremont district.

"But I won't be here in 10 years," he says. "I'm using all this to escape. I'm going to build it up, sell it to someone like General Mills, and set up a tribal community in the mountains."

Miller quit his engineering job five years ago and became a witch when he "took a good hard look at science and saw it was another religion with no more truth than any other."

Witchcraft, he says, offers another way of looking at reality.

"Think of magic, science and religion as three large spheres," he said. "Where magic overlaps science it's called parapsychology. Where magic overlaps religion it's called witchcraft."

He defined magic as the art of effecting changes in the consciousness at will.

What about Rosemary's Baby and all that kind of stuff?

"All that is subjective. Witches don't believe in good and evil and the devil," he said.

WINE BOTTLE DEATH PROBE

TORONTO — Police are investigating the death of Lotte Davidson, 79, who died after being hit on the head by a wine bottle thrown from a 20-storey apartment building next to her home.

Mrs. Davidson was hit with the bottle while mowing her back lawn Oct. 2 and died following an operation to remove a blood clot on her brain.

Police are checking tenants in the building in an effort to find the person responsible.

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Gotterdammerung! What a Scandal



Allyson



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destruction by 45-year-old Jens Nygaard, a pianist, harpsichordist and chamber music impresario. With \$6,000 from friends and relatives, he's signed a contract to buy

the two-storey house in the slum-scarred east New York section of Brooklyn, to restore it and perhaps rescue the whole neighborhood by doing so.

VIENNA — It was just another night at the opera, until the conductor burst into song. Wagner-lovers are still reeling from the shock. All was going normally at the State Opera House as Birgit Nilsson, Karl Ridderbusch and Hans Beirer sang their way through Gotterdammerung. Then in act three Beirer, singing the part of Siegfried, came in a few bars too soon. Conductor Horst Stein cut him short and sang the refrain himself. The 66-year-old tenor, now nervous, made the same mistake again. This time Stein not only sang but gave the beat. There were catcalls from the audience and front-page banner headlines in the Vienna newspapers: Scandal at the Opera.

SANTA MONICA — Actress June Allyson will marry dentist Dr. David Ashrow in Palm Springs, Calif., on Saturday. It is the third marriage for both Ashrow, 35, and Miss Allyson.

LOS ANGELES — Actress Barbara Eden, divorced two years ago from actor Michael Ansara, Tuesday was granted custody of the couple's son Matthew, 11, and was awarded \$300 a month for child support. Miss Eden, 38, will also receive \$1 a year in alimony for the next 10 years.

TORONTO — Stokely Carmichael, former leader of the Black Panther Party, urged black Canadians on Tuesday to build a free Africa. Carmichael, 35, a self-styled revolutionary who coined the phrase black power 10 years ago, said blacks should have pride in their African origins. He has lived in African Guinea since 1969 and now regards himself as an African, he said.

WASHINGTON — Former U.S. Supreme Court justice William Douglas is at home in Washington, recuperating from a broken hip which has had him in the hospital since Labor Day. He has been partially paralyzed from a stroke and is confined to a wheelchair.

AMSTERDAM — Princess Christina is expecting her first child next June. Christina, 29, married Cuban-born New York social worker Jorge Guillermo in June 1975.

NEW YORK — Composer George Gershwin's birthplace has been saved from likely

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Relatives pleaded with the U.S. Coast Guard to resume the search for the bodies of the missing crew members for a "decent burial, at least." The coast guard called off the search after 23 hours.

In bars along the fishing pier, fishermen could only guess what happened to the boat they called "the best equipped boat in the harbor."

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TORONTO (CP) — Gordon F. McNab, a Niagara Falls, Ont., lawyer who failed to begin a civil suit for a man against a policeman, was found negligent Tuesday by the Ontario Supreme Court to pay the man \$90,260.

The award was made to Robert Edward Prior of the St. Catharines, Ont., area after McNab was found negligent for failing to start Prior's civil suit against the policeman within the six-month limitation period.

In a 30-page judgment, Mr. Justice Robert Reid ruled that the policeman, identified only as Constable Burke, used excessive force in ejecting Prior from a hotel in Crystal Beach, Ont., July 6, 1973.

Mr. Justice Reid said Prior, because of brain injuries suffered in the incident, is abnormally irritated by common noises such as the sound of an electric clock or refrigerator.

"His speech has been affected," said Mr. Justice Reid. "He has lost confidence in himself."

The judge found that Prior's wife had instructed McNab to initiate civil proceedings at a meeting in the lawyer's office Jan. 5, 1973. "I think therefore, that the Priors were justified in their belief that they had effectively instructed Mr. McNab to commence proceedings," Mr. Justice Reid said.

McNab said in an interview Tuesday he did not know of the judgment. He said he received no written instructions from Mrs. Prior to proceed with the suit until two weeks after the limitation period ended.

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Government Caught with Its 'Nos' Away from Stone

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition parties lost their 45-minute question period in the Commons Tuesday.

But they gained the satisfaction of seeing the government embarrassed by its own ineptitude, and forced to vote against widows and orphans.

The turmoil arose over a simple motion under Standing Order 43, which urged the government to review pension policy and increase survivors' allowances on public service pensions.

A 43 can't be put to the House unless there is unanimous consent.

Normally an opposition 43 draws a chorus of Nays from Liberal ranks.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North) later said the government was "asleep at the switch".

Conservative Leader Joe Clark said it was evidence of "government in disarray."

Tory House leader Walter Baker suggested the government "can't even organize a No."

In any event, when the

Speaker asked if there was unanimous consent there was nary a no, in either official language — at least not one loud enough for the Speaker to hear. So, he put the motion.

The Conservatives, NDP and Social Credit members all shouted "aye".

Liberals shouted "no".

But the opposition, in the Speaker's opinion won the shout-ups.

Liberals stood to require a formal vote and the division bells rang, and rang, and rang, as party whips rounded up members for the vote.

It was a full hour until the vote was completed, time enough for Liberal House leader Allan MacEachen to get into the House.

The vote was an anti-climax. The Liberals defeated the motion 106 to 85.

But time had flown. An hour had gone by. It was now past the normal question period.

Speaker Whip Joe Guay to explain he had said "No," but hadn't been heard.

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Baker rose on a point of order to ask unanimous consent to have question period, since the business of the day was not of the pressing variety.

The government had demonstrated, he said, that "I couldn't even organize a No."

MacEachen lamely suggested the government had welcomed the opportunity "to take a stand for fiscal restraint."

As for reverting to question period, MacEachen added: "I have no intention of heading the Hon. Member's wounds."

When unanimous consent to hold question period was put to the House there was a chorus of No's from Liberal ranks that the last three Speakers could have heard.

The next round of the political game was fought before television cameras outside the House.

Bosses Blamed For Pay Demand

STOP PORN AT BORDER ONTARIO DEMANDING

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurry said Tuesday he has asked the federal government to stop the flow of pornographic magazines from the United States by having all magazines enter Canada through selected border crossings.

McMurtry said that 95 per cent of pornographic maga-

zines entering Canada come from the U.S.

Customs officers at these crossings would sift out questionable magazines, which would be examined by special censorship boards — similar to film censorship boards, he said.

The attorney-general said U.S. prosecutors and law enforcement agencies have virtually ignored the pornography industry.

NDP Feels Jobless Rate Can Be Slashed

Times News Services

OTTAWA — New Democrats have disclosed a set of party policies they say would virtually eliminate unemployment within four years.

It was promptly described by Revenue Minister Bud Culen as "a nice play when you're not in power" and "fiscal irresponsibility."

In a paper released today, the party says high costs associated with unemployment — lost production and unemployment insurance and welfare claims — are unnecessary.

Unemployment could be reduced to five per cent of the work force within two years and three per cent within four, the party says.

To achieve a full employment, the NDP calls on the government to reduce personal income taxes for lower and middle incomes and to set up federal capital works projects and encourage provinces to do the same.

The party also calls for a government-backed repair program for homes owned by pensioners, the disabled and low-income earners.

It says the government should also start a program of insulating or improving insulation in federal buildings, a move that would provide jobs and conserve energy.

The party says in a statement that such programs should be complemented with a longer-term policy of eliminating unemployment.

The NDP would set up an investment fund for creating jobs, offer incentives to private industry to create work and set up government programs to promote new business opportunities.

The employment proposals are the first from the NDP under a major policy reassessment started in late 1975.

SWINE FLU SHOTS WILL GO AHEAD

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Michael Dixon, chairman of the federal government's national immunization program, Tuesday denied reports his committee will advise the government to scrap its plans for large-scale immunization against swine flu.

"The committee deplores the release by the CBC of this premature incorrect report which by its misleading content could affect the confidence of the Canadian public in the influenza vaccination program," the Edmonton doctor told a news conference.

The CBC said in a national newscast that the committee would recommend the program be scrapped.

Dixon said the 11-member committee concluded its two-day meeting here Tuesday with the decision that its recommendations on the \$12 million swine flu inoculation pro-

gram should "remain substantially unchanged from those made in June."

He said some minor changes had been made including broadening the chronically ill category.

Dim Forecast On Economy

HOT POTATO, TORIES SAY

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Conservative MPs have attacked Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan for not protecting the interests of British Columbia potato farmers.

John Reynolds (Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) and John Wise (Elgin) said Tuesday in a joint statement that tons of low-grade potatoes imported from the U.S. are depressing the market price paid to provincial growers.

"Since the Canadian tariff on potatoes is insignificant, tons have been shipped into British Columbia, forcing prices downwards," the statement said.

MONTREAL (CP) — The recovery of the Canadian economy will probably continue slowly in the final quarter of 1977 and the first half of next year, the Royal Bank of Canada's Trendicator suggests.

Based on partial data, the index showed an estimated 0.7-per-cent annual increase in the final quarter, compared with a revised two-per cent rise in the previous quarter and a 1.2-per-cent decline in the first quarter.

"The modest increase in Trendicator indicates that economic growth through the first half of 1977 is not likely to be robust," said Robert Bagueley, the bank's senior economist.

The index is a composite of 11 leading economic indicators whose turning points have historically tended to precede those of the economy. On average, it has anticipated upturns in the economy by nine months and downturns by six months.

Complete data were available only for certain of the indicators: the Toronto Stock Exchange TSE price-earnings ratio, housing starts in urban areas and money supply.

The ratio of price to unit labor cost was up 8.1 per cent, money supply rose 6.1 per cent and corporate pre-tax profits 4.9 per cent — above-average increases for all three.

Primary steel production increased a below-average 2.2 per cent, while the TSE price-earnings ratio was up 0.2 per cent, also sluggish.

Of the five components of the Trendicator that declined, three were related to housing.

An above-average decline was estimated for the value of building permits.

Below-average declines were estimated for average hours worked in manufacturing, residential building permits issued and the investors' index of 134 common stocks.

CASH DEMANDED

OTTAWA (CP) — The Metis Association of the Northwest Territories asked the federal government Tuesday for funds to pursue its own land claim.

Rick Hardy of Yellowknife, Metis association president, said he met Indian Affairs Minister Warren Allmand and told him the Metis will not support the Dene land claim.

He submitted a proposed budget for financing a separate Metis claim and said he expects an answer in about a week.

The Dene claim was submitted Monday. It proposes establishment of a Dene government that would rule over large tracts of the resource-rich Mackenzie River Valley on the west side of the N.W.T. The proposed government would have status similar to that of the provinces.

Dene means people in a majority of Mackenzie Valley Indian dialects.

The Metis association and

the Indian Brotherhood of the N.W.T. were to have submitted the Dene claim jointly.

However, the two groups severed relations last month during a fight over what the claim should contain.

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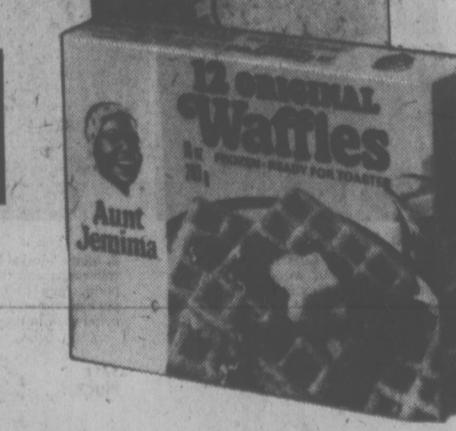
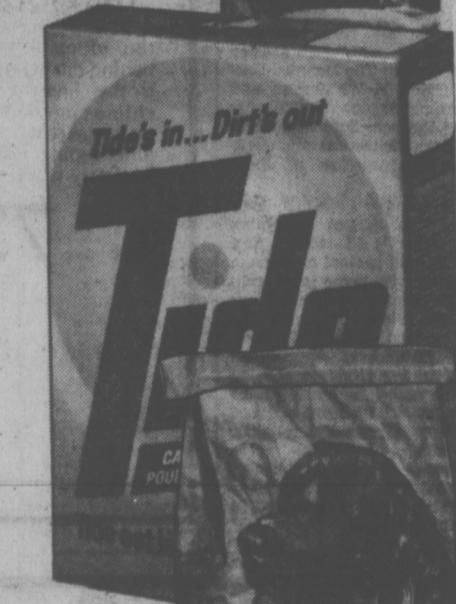
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UN Rejects Transkei 'Sham'

Times News Services
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly voted 134-0 Tuesday for a resolution condemning the "sham" independence of Transkei and asking all nations to shun diplomatic and economic links with South Africa's black offspring.

The United States was alone in abstaining.

The United States said Washington was opposed to South Africa's apartheid and tribal homelands policies and would not recognize Transkei, but abstained because of certain provisions and "very loose language" in the resolution.

In Geneva, meanwhile, while Rhodesian leaders re-

jected new black nationalist demands, toay and the rivalry among the black leaders surfaced again amid final preparations for the conference on the future of the white basis in southern Africa.

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jected new black nationalist demands, toay and the rivalry among the black leaders surfaced again amid final preparations for the conference on the future of the white basis in southern Africa.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of the four African nationalist leaders participating in the conference, however, predicted Tuesday that there will be a settlement of the 11-year-old conflict provided Rhodesia's white rulers were "reasonable".

Britain, the sponsor of the conference opening Thursday, said it supports the demand that the political prisoners be freed.

Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl said his government may be willing to consider releasing specific prisoners to join the black delegations in Geneva.

Something Different At Gallery

Activity this week at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss, is highlighted by the appearance Thursday of a new group, Caged Spider, in place of the customary chamber music.

A general description of the program this group will offer is that it is a compilation of poetry and jazz entitled Temporal Fugue Circus.

Those interested in multi-or mixed-media presentations, especially as related to contemporary expression, will find the evening both absorbing and entertaining.

Caged Spider was formed seven years ago and later took on its literary bent in conjunction with Ken Fernstrom, a gifted young Vancouver poet who is editor of the literary magazine, Karakki, and was formerly with the English department of McMaster University. His work has been extensively published.

Bill Sample, leader of the music group, was formerly with the Herb Pomeroy Big Band and at the Boston Berkeley School of Jazz. He was the musical director-arranger of the highly successful West Coast production of the rock oratorio, Joseph.

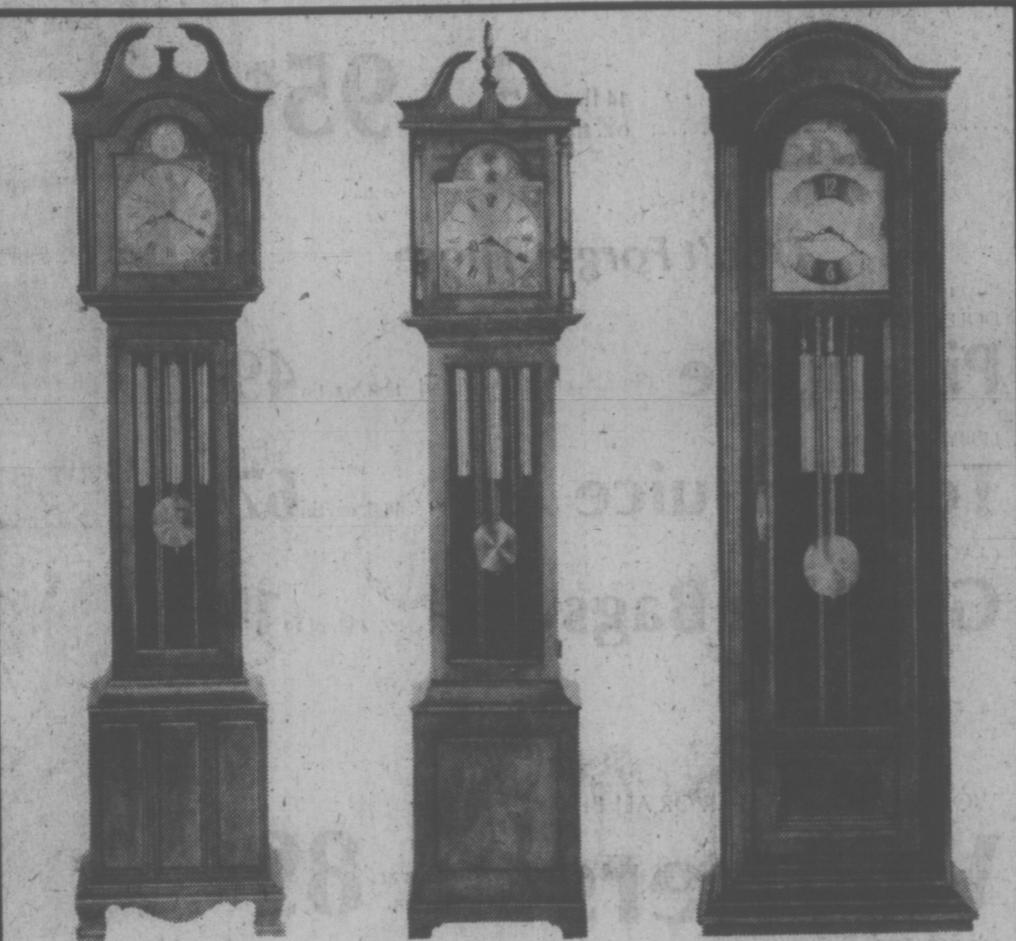
Others in Caged Spider are Rob Lifton, guitarist and vocalist as well as composer, and Dave Hill, tapes co-ordinator and drummer for the group.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. and there is an admission charge for non-gallery members of \$5 cents.

On Sunday and Monday, Halloween will be celebrated at the gallery as part of two on-running programs of films. The German film series, Angst, Sunday at 8 p.m., will feature two silent classics, concerned with the sinister and Gothic: The Haunted Castle (1921), F. W. Murnau, and Wanning Shadows (1922); Arthur Robison. Suspense, chills and the fantastical and eerie are the materials of these films.

On Monday — All Hallows, or All Saints Day — Syntax the gallery's educational film series, will present a program dealing with three great religious painters — Hieronymus Bosch, Pieter Brueghel the Elder and Samuel Palmer. The latter was an English seer in the circle of William Blake noted for his exquisite pastorals which are suffused with a profoundly religious meaning.

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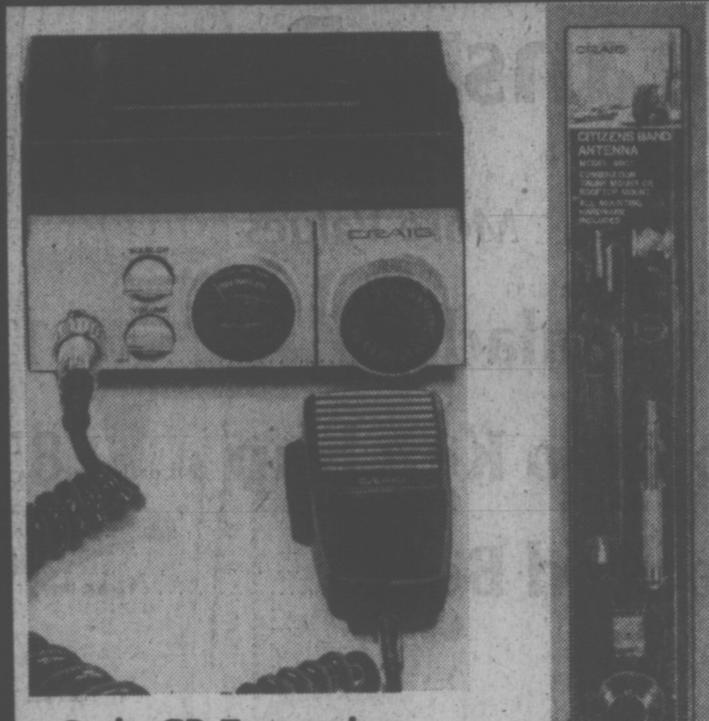
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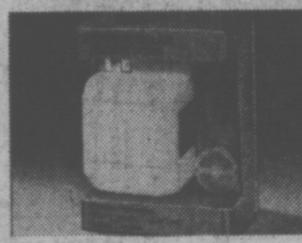
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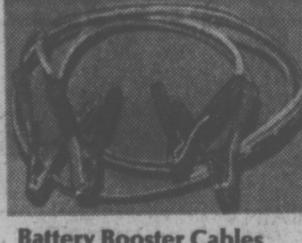
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If you don't know much about omelets, then it's high time you learned! If you know what you're doing, the omelet isn't a tough egg to crack!

First, decide which omelet you want to solve. There's the French omelet, this is a thin cooked egg layer that's set on the outside, and soft on the inside, and the puffy omelet, which is several inches high and has a souffle-like texture. Both can be garnished with a variety of toppings or fillings, so that they can fit any spot on the menu. Just remember to handle them quickly yet gently.

When making a French omelet, pour the egg mixture into a well greased hot frypan and as the mixture begins to set, lift the edges to allow the uncooked portions to flow underneath. Continue cooking until the underside is lightly browned and the top is set, yet moist. If the omelet has a filling, spoon or sprinkle it on as the recipe directs. With a spatula, loosen any edge of the omelet that may be stuck to the skillet, and fold. Omelets can be folded in half, thirds, or quarters, or simply cut into wedges.

Now that you've cracked the French omelet, why not try the puffy omelet? Here are a few more clues to help you out. Separate the eggs. Beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form. Beat the egg yolks until they're thick and lemon colored. According to the recipe, the egg yolk mixture is usually folded into the egg whites, then poured into a well-greased frypan. Cook over low heat for several minutes (usually 3 to 4) until the underside is golden brown. Then transfer it to the oven and 'bake' as the recipe directs. When the surface of the omelet is golden brown and firm to the touch, remove the skillet from the oven. Follow the recipe directions for fillings, then make a deep crease across the top of the omelet through the centre and fold in half with the aid of a spatula.

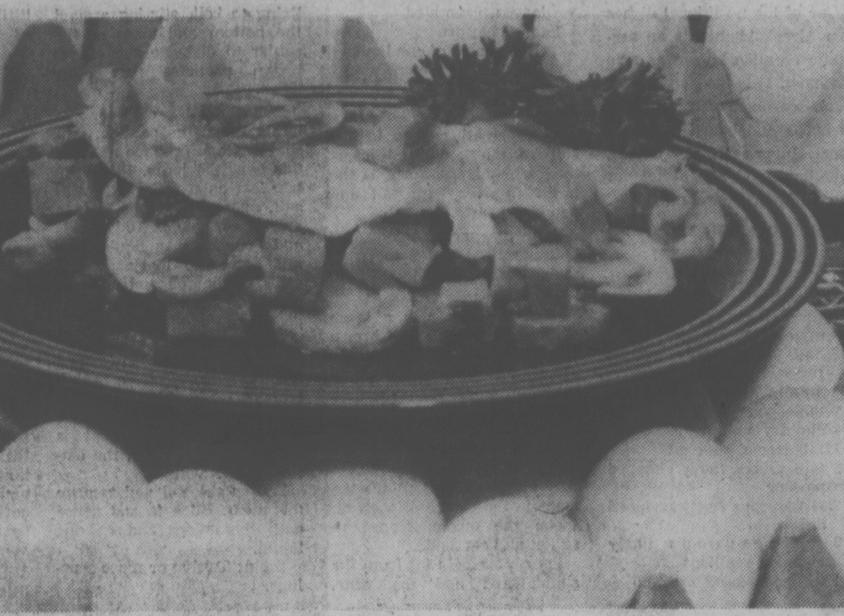
Omelets may be glorified with fillings, toppings and sauces. Fillings may include cheese, preserves or jelly, vegetables, fruit or meat. Among the many sauces and toppings, choose from seafood or meat in a basic cream sauce, crumbled bacon, grated cheese, powdered sugar, toasted coconut or chopped nuts.

That's all there is to unscrambling the omelet mystery! Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada thought they'd give you some extra help by preparing a few omelets of their own. The Ham and Cheese Omelet is very French, and the Spanish Omelet, as well as the Peach and Rum Omelet are both puffy.

HAM AND CHEESE OMELET

1 cup diced cooked ham
1/2 cup chopped green onion
1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons fat
12 eggs
3/4 cup water
3/4 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
1 cup (4 ounces) grated cheddar cheese

Sauté ham, onion and mushrooms in fat until onion is transparent. Combine eggs, water, salt and pepper. Pour 1/2 cup egg mixture into well-greased hot frypan. Reduce heat and cook slowly until omelet is puffy and bottom lightly browned (3 to 4



pan occasionally and lift cooked edge of omelet to let uncooked part run underneath.

When omelet is set but surface still moist, increase heat to brown the bottom. Sprinkle 1/4 cup ham mixture, then 2 to 3 tablespoons grated cheese on half of omelet. Fold in half and place in 200°F oven to keep warm. Repeat with remaining egg mixture. Spread half of sauce over omelets. Make a shallow cut through centre and fold omelets in half. Serve with warm sauce. 6 servings.

SPANISH OMELET SAUCE:

1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1 19-ounce can tomatoes
1 7 1/2-ounce can tomato sauce

Sauté onion and green pepper in fat until onion is transparent. Blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually add tomatoes and sauce. Stir and cook until thick (about 5 minutes). Makes about 3 cups.

OMELET:

6 beaten egg yolks
6 tablespoons milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
6 stiffly beaten egg whites

Combine yolks, milk, salt and pepper. Fold into whites. Pour half of egg mixture into well-greased hot frypan, reduce heat and cook slowly until omelet is puffy and bottom lightly browned (3 to 4

PEACH AND RUM OMELET SAUCE:

1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup rum OR 1/2 cup water and 1 teaspoon rum extract
1/2 cup syrup from peaches
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Spoon raisins in rum or rum extract and water until plump (about 2 hours). Combine with remaining ingredients except nuts and cook 2 minutes. Add nuts. Serve over omelet. Makes about 1 cup.

OMELET:

6 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar
6 beaten egg yolks
2 tablespoons milk

Wipe veal scallopine with damp paper towels. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Use flour mixture to coat veal well. Heat butter in a medium skillet until it sizzles. Add half of veal slices and cook over high heat until well browned

1/2 cup dark rum OR 1/2 cup rum extract
1/2 cup water
8-ounce bag herb-seasoned bread stuffing

1 cup fresh cranberries coarsely chopped
1 small red apple unpeeled, cored and coarsely chopped

1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup finely chopped parsley

2 bone-in breast of veal roasts each about 3 pounds, with pockets for

stuffing

6 slices bacon.

Cranberry sauce or relish. In a large skillet heat the butter, bouillon granules and the water until the butter melts and mixture begins to boil. Stir in the stuffing, cranberries, apple, celery and parsley. Check pockets in veal and enlarge if necessary. Fill pockets with stuffing. Sew together openings with a darning needle and coarse white thread or close with small skewers and twine. Arrange bacon over top anchoring

ZESTY CRANBERRIES AROUSE ROAST VEAL

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press

Veal breast, once the Cinderella of meats, is coming into its own. Nowadays many cooks who first try it because it is reasonably priced, go on buying it because it is easy to stuff and roast, delicious and attractive to serve.

The sweet-tart flavor of fresh cranberries complements this kind of veal roast and so we suggest serving the meat with a sauce or relish made from the berries and adding some of them to the stuffing.

CRANBERRY VEAL ROAST

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules

1/2 cup water

8-ounce bag herb-seasoned bread stuffing

1 cup fresh cranberries coarsely chopped

1 small red apple unpeeled, cored and coarsely chopped

1/4 cup finely chopped celery

1/4 cup finely chopped parsley

2 bone-in breast of veal roasts each about 3 pounds, with pockets for

ends with toothpicks. Place bone side down in a shallow roasting pan and roast in a 325-degree oven until very tender — 2 1/2 to 3 hours; if bacon becomes too brown toward end of roasting, cover with foil. Serve with cranberry sauce or relish.

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DEAR FUTURE: Fred-

erick's of Hollywood has foam rubber fannies that look (and feel) like the real thing. Maybe they could come up with a foam rubber tummy.

DEAR ABBY: Where did the custom of kissing a lady's hand originate? And what is the purpose of it? — MADE A BET.

DEAR MADE: It originated in France. And I suppose it's as good a place to start as any.

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Greeks Have a Way with Lamb

One of the traditional dishes in a Greek kitchen is an aromatic creation known as arni sto harti. It is basically leg of lamb seasoned with a variety of herbs and baked in parchment. In present day homes, aluminum foil substitutes for the traditional parchment.

ROAST LAMB IN FOIL

A LA GRECQUE

1 eight-pound leg of lamb, boned, rolled and tied
3 cloves garlic, cut into slivers
Salt and freshly ground pepper
18 small white onions, peeled
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons finely chopped dill
2 tablespoons finely chopped scallions
1 teaspoon dried oregano

leaves, crumbled
1 large bay leaf
Grated rind of one lemon
Juice of one lemon

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Make small gashes in the skin of the lamb and insert the garlic slivers. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, grated lemon and lemon juice. Add onions and pour the pan liquid over all. Bring up the ends and sides of the foil and seal securely in the neatest manner possible.

Place the package in an baking pan and bake two and one-half hours. If a small amount of liquid escapes, it will not be critical but the more securely the meat is sealed inside the foil, the better the dish will be.

Loosen the foil and remove the meat. Slice it and serve with the onions and cooking liquid.

Bring to boil, stirring around the bottom and sides of the skillet to dislodge the crusty brown particles that cling there.

Rub the olive oil over the lamb. Blend the parsley, dill, scallions and oregano and rub this over the lamb. Place the bay leaf on top. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, grated lemon and lemon juice. Add onions and pour the pan liquid over all. Bring up the ends and sides of the foil and seal securely in the neatest manner possible.

Place the package in an baking pan and bake two and one-half hours. If a small amount of liquid escapes, it will not be critical but the more securely the meat is sealed inside the foil, the better the dish will be.

Loosen the foil and remove the meat. Slice it and serve with the onions and cooking liquid.

Yield: Twelve or more servings.

LAMB TIMETABLE

Delicious, delicate flavored lamb is available to Canadian consumers all year round. But, it's in the fall months from September to December that fresh Canadian lamb is most plentiful and most reasonably priced. Because lamb is from a young animal, the meat is tender and most cuts can be cooked by dry heat — that is broiled, panfried or roasted in a 325-deg. F. oven.

Lamb lovers would be quick to agree that roast lamb is a special dish that goes well on the menu any time. Place the lamb on a rack in a shallow pan and season. Roast uncovered at 325 deg. F. to the desired degree of doneness: 145 deg. F. on a meat thermometer for medium (pinkish grey) or 165 deg. to 175 deg. F. for well-done (brownish grey). Roasting times are based on the meat being at refrigerator temperature (40 deg. F.) at the start of cooking. After removing the roast from the oven, let it stand for about 10 minutes, to make carving easier. Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada recommend the following roasting times for tender, juicy roast lamb.

Weight (pounds)	Cut	Medium done	Well done
5-7	Leg-whole	2-2 1/4	2 1/2
3-4	Shank	1 3/4	2-2 1/2
3-4	—but	2-2 1/4	2 1/2
2-3	Loin	3/4-1	1-1 1/4
3-6	Shoulder	1 1/2-2	2-2 1/2

to expect these anomalies in the regulations to be removed.

What do you do if you want wheat germ with its valuable vitamin E — if 95% whole wheat isn't good enough for you?

You can't be sure that the whole wheat flour you buy in health food store will contain wheat germ anymore than the flour you buy at the supermarket, but you can buy wheat germ separately and add it to your baking. Be careful you don't buy "defatted wheat germ". It has the oil and vitamin E removed. Don't buy wheat germ in health food stores if it's merely packed in a plastic bag, stapled at the top and labelled in writing. Look instead for a known manufacturer's name on the label, and a tightly sealed box or jar with clear instructions to keep refrigerated once opened.

That may seem like a lot of trouble just to get truly 100% whole wheat bread. It is.

Because more people are concerned about their nutrition today, industry no longer has a good excuse for producing whole wheat flour without the wheat germ, and Government has even less excuse for tolerating 100% that are really only 95%. It's high time industry and government put their minds to making sure Canadians can buy food that is reasonably priced and truly nutritious.

Dr. Z. I. Sabry is a Professor of Nutrition at the University of Guelph. Ruth Fremes is a nationally known Home Economist and consumer broadcaster.



Apple Pancakes

2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups flour
4 tbsp. baking powder
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. melted butter

1

1/2 cup shortening
Two-thirds cup sugar

2 eggs beaten
1 1/2 cups grated, unpeeled apples

1/2 cup grated, sharp cheddar cheese

1/4 cup chopped walnuts

2 cups all purpose flour

1 1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. each soda and salt

Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs and mix well.

Add apples, cheese, and nuts; blend the whole together.

Add sifted dry ingredients and mix lightly.

Bake in a well-greased 9x5 inch loaf pan in a 350 deg. F. oven 50 to 60 minutes.

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2 medium acorn squash
4 medium carrots, peeled and sliced $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dried Italian herb mix

Cut squash crosswise into $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick slices; do not pare; remove seeds and membranes. In an oblong glass 3-quart baking dish 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches or similar utensil arrange the squash slices, overlapping as necessary. Scatter carrots over them. Heat butter, water and herb mix until butter melts; pour over vegetables. Cover dish with foil. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until tender—1 hour.

Ideas Vital Cooking for One

Cooking for one person provides a chance for constant experimenting, since without a second taste to be pleased you yourself know pretty well what will suit you. The kinds of food you have around are those you like, and it is up to you how they are combined for greatest enjoyment and nutrition.

This is presenting the other side of the so-often heard complaint "I don't do any cooking for myself." Take the effort of buying something ready-made for every meal each day — at today's prices, impossible. And so we know



**hilda
beastall**

cases of malnutrition among our friends who have adopted the habit of buying snack foods to live on instead of making meals from a few basic stock foods plus fresh extras bought in small quantities perhaps twice weekly. These folks have lost interest in food for health's sake; they have forgotten the enjoyment of food which, we are told and have always believed, is better digested and used when enjoyed.

Recipes are scarcely necessary for cooking in small quantities; ideas are more important.

When a new combination of ingredients turns out well, write notes while you remember. Friends will benefit from your experience. In a group apartment complex, a monthly sheet of everyday recipes and meal suggestions would likely find popularity.

The applesauce recipe given last week is as useful for one person as for many. Stored in a glass jar, covered, in the refrigerator, it is good for more than a week.

Baking is less popular in

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To serve, cut into squares. Make meringue by beating egg white stiff before folding in sugar and, and molasses. Spoon over each square.

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Meringue:

1 large egg (or 2 small white only)
1 Tbsp brown sugar

1 Tbsp molasses

Choose apples of good flavor and fast cooking. Slice into greased glass baking dish about 5x8x1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Add sugar and put uncovered into preheated fairly hot oven 205 deg. C. for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile prepare Batter:

Cream margarine with sugar, beaten egg, molasses. Add mixed dry ingredients to liquid mix alternately with yogurt. If no yogurt use $\frac{1}{2}$ cup regular milk with 2 tsp. vinegar to sour it. Do not heat.

GERMAN APPLE CAKES

one-third cup soft margarine

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar

1 small egg

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup unbleached flour

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup wholewheat flour

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup wheat germ

1 tsp baking powder

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp salt

3 tbsp milk from powdered skim

3 medium sized apples

Cream margarine with sugar. Add egg and beat. Stir in mixed dry ingredients together with milk.

Grease six extra large muffin pans or $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch foil pans.

Divide cake dough evenly between the pans.

Peel, core and cut into eighths each apple. Place four into each pan, on edge, pushed partly down into the dough.

Bake in moderate oven 177 deg. C. 25 minutes until brown. Remove from foil to cool. Makes six cakes.

Another small recipe is for Apple Meringues, not nearly so filling, but very delicious when baked slowly.

Apple Meringues

1 large apple

2 small eggs, whites only

1 Tbsp brown sugar

pinch of salt

Grease 1 small casserole ($\frac{1}{2}$ -pint size); peel, core and cut into eighths an apple you know cooks quickly and is of good flavor. Arrange pieces in casserole. Beat egg-white one (large egg white will do) until stiff; then add sugar and salt, and beat only to mix.

Bake in slow oven 149 deg. C. until top is dry and crisp. This will serve 1 or 2.

Now comes Apple Gingerbread with Molasses Meringue much liked occasionally by adults and always by children. At its best when warm. It needs forks. It needs forks.

Apple Gingerbread

With Molasses Meringue

2 medium apples, peeled and cored

2 Tbsp brown sugar

2 Tbsp orange juice

Batter:

DATE OAT COOKIES

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

1 cup finely cut pitted dates

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

1 large egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup commercial sour cream

1 cup quick-cooking oats

Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Coat dates with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of this mixture.

Cream butter and sugars; beat in egg and vanilla; blend in flour mixture, in several additions, alternately with sour cream. Stir in coated dates and the oats. Drop by level tablespoonsfuls, a few inches apart, onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Let stand 30 seconds before removing to wire racks to cool. Store between sheets of wax paper or plastic wrap, tightly covered.

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Halloween Hobgoblins

Mary Moore

I took a verbal private poll: Question: "Do your kids prefer to go out on Halloween for loot or would they be content with a party at home?" The answer was an emphatic, "They want to dress up and go out!"

Maureen and Margaret qualified this by saying they let them go out under their Dad's observation and then come home to supper and bring a few of their friends when they excitedly compare their booty.

For the mothers of the very

Ketchup Gore

MONTREAL (CP) — Citizens on Cycles organized a mock accident at a downtown intersection, splattering participants with ketchup to symbolize the bloody toll of the automobile. The group said they were demonstrating in favor of free or low-cost public transportation, creation of pedestrian malls and a city-wide network of bicycle paths.

young who fear the cold, dark and rain but anticipate the fun I have this idea. Dress them up and let them go on their restricted rounds with Dad on the sidewalk, then each one bring back a close friend for supper.

Meanwhile get ready.

HOBGOBLIN BURGERS

1 1/4 lbs. ground chuck beef
1 tbsp. sweet pickle liquid
6 round slices process cheese
6 hamburger buns, split
lettuce, shredded
cetchup
6 tomato slices
2-3 c. bread and butter pickles
12 pimento strips
12 dried apricot halves
12 dark seedless raisins
3 radishes, halved lengthwise
3 gherkins cut in halves lengthwise

Combine ground chuck beef and pickle liquid; shape into twelve 4" round patties. On each of six patties place 1 slice of cheese. Top with re-

maining meat patties; seal edges very well. Broil approximately 4" from preheated broiler 6 to 8 minutes, turning once.

TO ASSEMBLE EACH BURGER:

Place in layers on six of the bun halves—lettuce, cooked burger, catsup, 1 tomato slice, 3 bread and butter pickle slices. Top with remaining bun halves.

TO MAKE EACH HOBGOBLIN FACE:

Turn burger over so bottom of bun is up. Assemble face: use 2 pimento strips for eyebrows, 2 dried apricots with raisins for eyes, radish piece (cut into diamond shape) for nose and one gherkin half for mouth; secure with toothpicks, if needed. To serve, place each "Hobgoblin" on an individual plate; remove any extra on the outside.

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La Dolce Vita, with Tiny's Flair



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Last week I suggested a Hungarian menu but my all-time favorite is Italian. It has saved my reputation and household budget on many occasions.

Italian cooking is superb — not only delicious and filling, but if prepared from basics, is incredibly inexpensive and can be presented with a flair.

When I think Italian, it's garlic bread, soup, homemade spaghetti with meatballs and sauce, with grated Italian cheese, fruit to follow, a barrel of my own homemade red wine — Chianti style — and Italian pop for the non-drinkers, just to keep things authentic.

For the romantic atmosphere use straw-covered empty Chianti bottles —, fiaschi — fitted with candles. Let them burn and drip candle wax down the neck of the bottles. Never forget that the visual impact is important to dining, not just in the attractive look of the food, which is very important, but in the whole concept of the table.

Since I need lots of writing space to pass on to you my version of my pasta soup, I'll leave that for a later column.

Let us take a simple and inexpensive, yet beautifully "special" meal for a family or a small dinner party in a kind of Southern Italian style. Just a meal of spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread and a big bowl of fresh fruit.

There are few places around North America that are out of reach of an Italian bakery and those superb crusty, no-fat, long, oval loaves that are superior to all other breads.

For one loaf, I finely chop THREE whole, peeled garlic cloves and mash them with the back of a spoon into either a pound of butter, the cheaper 70 per cent spread or soft margarine, and let it sit in a warm kitchen to blend.

When the garlic-mix spread is soft, I carefully slice a loaf of Italian bread from top, almost to bottom, spread the mix inside each slice, smear any extra on the outside,

with cooking oil, hopefully olive oil but cheaper vegetable oils are fine, brown two large onions, quartered and thinly sliced and when they turn yellow, drop in finely diced meat and turn over and over scoop away excess fat, until the meat has

excess fat, until the meat has an even color.

Now turn meat and onions into a heavy pot and add — stirring — one thinly sliced red or green sweet pepper, one can Italian plum tomatoes, one tablespoon tomato puree, dash of oregano, dash of thyme, sprinkle of dried parsley flakes, lower the heat, cover and let flavors blend — then add salt and pepper to taste.

PERFECT SPAGHETTI

Just follow the instructions on your bought packet of spaghetti, using twice as much boiling water with salt as suggested and forking it around to keep the strands loose. Good pasta needs a lot

of room. If you drain it and run cold water over it then drain again and set it to steam over a little water in a covered pot, it should come to serving a little crispy to the bite but never sticky. And this way it gives a bit of cooking time leeway while you deal with other tasks before serving.

Serve pasta in one bowl, meat sauce in another and pass grated Italian cheese and packaged crushed red-hot peppers for individual use.

A rough young red wine or an imported Chianti is ideal with this. You might also serve a separate green salad and SHOULD offer a bowl of fresh fruit and cheese after.

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All-Out Almond Cake can turn a little "come for dessert" evening into an occasion

All-Out Almond Cake

6 eggs, separated
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cream of tartar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup flour
1 cup whole almonds, blanched or natural, ground
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons almond extract
mocha buttercream
2-3 cup apricot jam, sieved
whole blanched almonds
chocolate curls

Beat egg yolks with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the sugar until light and fluffy. In another bowl, with clean beaters, beat egg whites with cream of tartar, gradually adding $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form. Mix flour, almonds, baking powder and almond extract into egg yolk mixture. Fold in egg whites. Turn into two 8-inch round layer cake pans that have been lined with brown paper and greased on bottoms.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until a light touch in centre doesn't leave imprints. Cool until cake sinks just below top edge of pans. Turn pans over and cool cakes in pans upside down. Loosen edges and remove from pans. Peel off paper.

Chocolate Snaps

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, softened
1 cup sugar
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light corn syrup
2 oz. unsweetened chocolate, melted, melted
2 cups flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped whole natural almonds
Sugar

Cream butter with sugar. Beat in egg and vanilla; mix in chocolate. Beat in flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in almonds and chocolate pieces. Drop by $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack. Sprinkle powdered sugar over cookies, if you wish. Makes about 4 dozen.

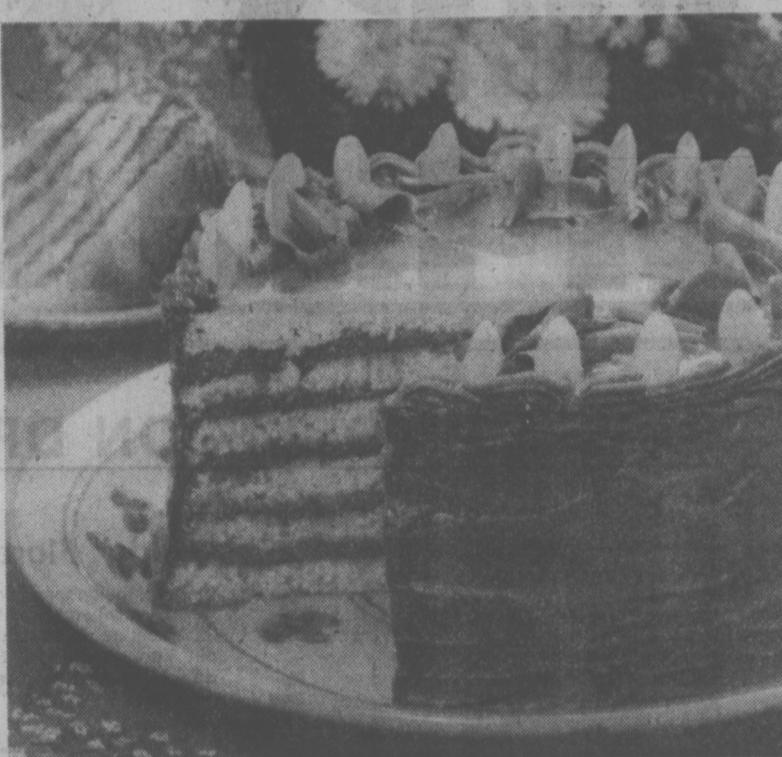
Chopped Chunks

1 cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in vanilla and eggs. Mix in flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in almonds and chocolate. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

If you're involved in church or school activities, just think what the All-Out Almond Cake would bring at a bake sale! The delectable cookies should be popular in any number of situations — PTA meetings, parents' night programs, faculty receptions, you name them! There's always a place for a good cookie.

Carefully slice each layer into 3 thin layers. Stack with 1-3 cup buttercream spread onto each layer except on top. Reserve $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1-3 cup buttercream for piping. Spread remainder on sides of cake. Pipe border around top edge. Spread sieved jam on top. Garnish with whole almonds and chocolate curls. Store cake in refrigerator. Remove 20 to 30 minutes before serving. (Should be cool but not cold when served.) Makes 1 dozen.



All-out Almond cake with mocha buttercream

Butter Balls

2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped natural (unblanched) almonds, roasted
4 oz. semi-sweet chocolate, chopped

Cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in vanilla and eggs. Mix in flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in almonds and chocolate pieces. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees 9 to 10 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen large cookies.

Almond Thins

1 cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, packed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
1/4 cup finely chopped almonds

Cream butter with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the sugar. Beat in egg yolk, vanilla and salt. Melt 2 oz. of the chocolate. Mix melted chocolate and orange rind into butter mixture. Stir in flour and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the almonds. Shape into $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch balls. Combine remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 1 oz. chocolate and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup almonds in electric blender. Process until chopped and mixed. Roll balls in this mixture. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 13 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Almond Jumbles

1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1-3 cups sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
2-3 cup sugar

1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups toasted whole wheat flake cereal
2-3 cup slivered almonds

Melt half of chocolate bits in saucepan, stirring constantly over low heat. Mix flour with baking soda and salt. Cream butter with sugar and egg; beat in melted chocolate, vanilla and the flour mixture. Stir in remaining chocolate pieces, the wheat flakes and almonds. Drop by tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheet; flatten slightly. Place additional slivered al-



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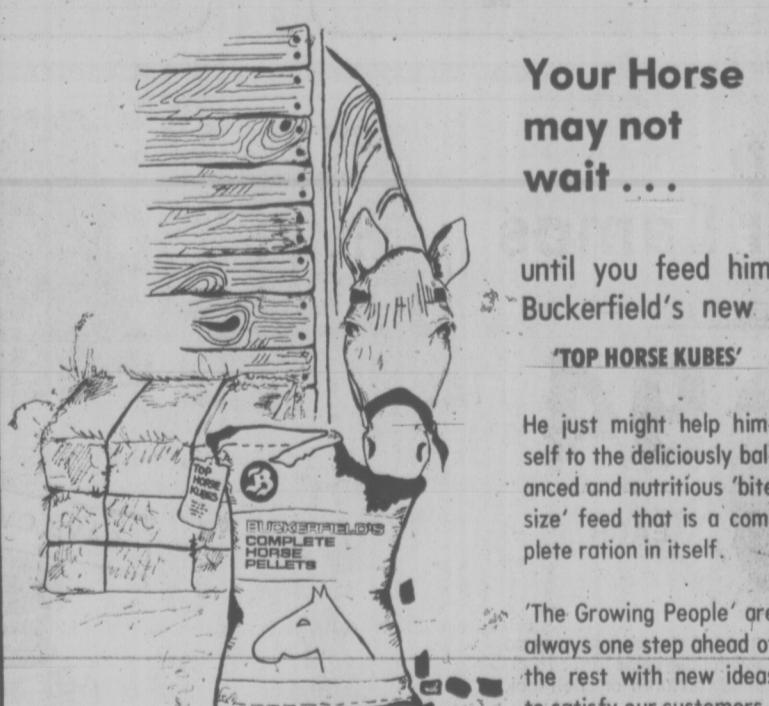
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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

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I've started four scarves, two needlepoints, a major kitchen shelf relining and one crocheted bathing suit, but never completed a single one.

Now, much to my surprise, I find that I think about my plants at odd times during the

day, get up a half-hour early each morning so that I can spray and check each one carefully, and then spend at least three hours on my one day off transplanting or rummaging through local plant shops or nurseries. And I love every minute of it!

I used to poke fun at people who talked to their plants until I tried it. Now I even play music for them. I'm now what is commonly known as a "plant nut." It's great! — P.N.

DEAR P.N.: We receive many letters from former skeptics who are finding plants a healthy and fun addition to their lives. The plants certainly do enjoy music. (Actually it's the vibration they feel.) Whatever your taste in music, the plants will be content. Just don't let them hear the news!

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Mayors Share Printers' Ink

WINNIPEG (CP) — Doug McBride, Bruce Keddie and Walter Perepeluk all have something in common — besides being mayors of northern Manitoba communities.

All are editors or publishers of their communities' newspapers.

All admit that a potential conflict of interest therefore exists, but say that they are able to cope with it.

"There isn't more conflict of interest than I would find in a member of the provincial government who has a vast information service at his disposal," Mayor McBride of The Pas says.

But Mayor McBride who also edits The Herald, admits that the hard-hitting attacks levelled earlier at town administrations have ceased.

Many of his readers agree. The Pas town councillor Don Manych says: "Before, The Herald criticized the hell out of every town council. I fight with the mayor continuously but I have to admit he's a helluva good mayor. He's definitely no dummy."

Mayor Bruce Keddie of Flin Flon, who edits The Daily Miner, says:

"There is no way I could have anything to do with reporting council or city hall. I've told my reporter she has a free hand and can be as critical as she wants to be in her column."

"I only write a column called From the Mayor's Desk, but even there all I try to do is to give people information and facts."

Says Roy Symonds, area representative for the United Steelworkers of America in the Flin Flon district: "You couldn't change Keddie's way of doing things. The Reminder covered council well before he became mayor and there's been no difference since."

Steve Novak, a Flin Flon hotel owner, goes even further.

He says the paper's editorials are open-minded and the reporting "paints a better pic-

ture of what is happening at city hall because Keddie is in full possession of all the facts and does not have to guess."

In Lynn Lake, Mayor Perepeluk acts as printer, pressman and reporter for The Breeze as well as operating a large food and department store. He says his reporter is free to report council as she sees it, though he corrects copy when it "gets too far out of line."

Letters criticizing council are printed verbatim.

Al Plaskett, Steelworkers area representative, says, "I'm no Perepeluk fan but I have to admit the reporting on council isn't editorialized or biased. Some criticism is printed."

Joan Cox, in business at Lynn Lake, said she dislikes the way The Breeze editors keep harping on one or two themes like the state of the highway system and the need for a second television channel. But she adds: "I'm writing The Breeze saying what I think and I'm quite sure my letter will be printed."

Mayor McBride's sharpest critic is former mayor Jack Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy said the effect of one man holding the positions of mayor and publisher has been "devastating to the town."

The doubling of water rates last year was a result, he says.

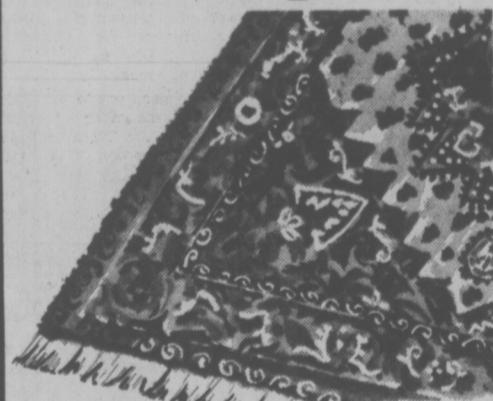
An official notice in fine print appeared in The Herald that the council passed a resolution and made it law before the public knew what was happening. A petition against the increase was circulated after the fact.

"That's the kind of gut-issue that should be given big coverage in a local paper. It has meant that some pensioners and low-income people haven't been able to water their gardens."

Mayor McBride says he was probably elected because he had been on the attack for so many years and the voters thought he should "put up or shut up."

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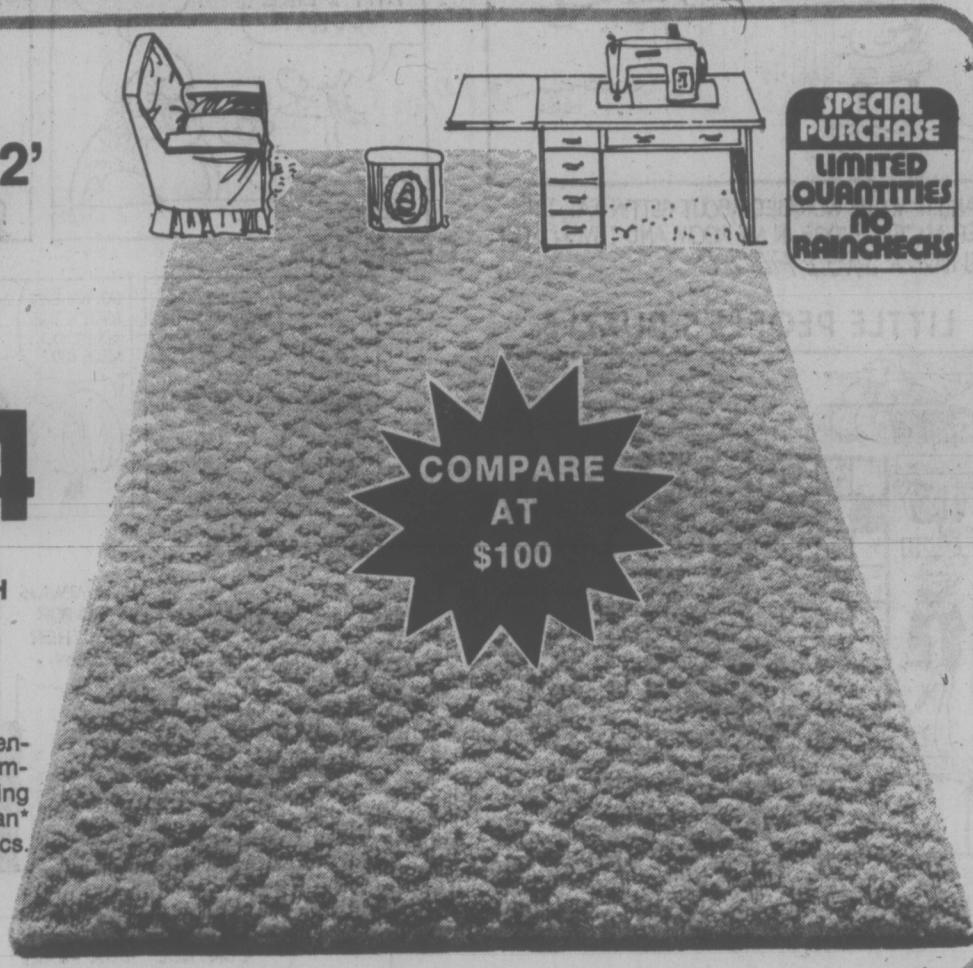
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New Report On Radiation Stuns U.S.

By DAVID BURNHAM

WASHINGTON (NYT) Two federal agencies and health scientists from throughout the United States are reviewing the findings of a government-financed study about the cause of death of U.S. atomic workers that, if verified, could have a far-reaching impact on the use of nuclear power.

The study, based on the death certificates of 3,883 atomic workers who died between 1944 and 1972, concludes that occupational radiation exposure was well below present government standards in some increase in cancer deaths.

The study, financed for the last 12 years by \$5.2 million in government grants was announced two weeks ago at a health symposium by a widely respected team of scientists. But its statistical analysis has already been questioned.

Roger Mattson, director of health and safeguards standards at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said in response to an inquiry that a preliminary review of the study "raised questions concerning the scientific methods used in the study."

The official added, however, that the study's conclusions required expeditious, detailed examination because they

could be interpreted as showing that the existing national standards adopted by the National Academy of Science "seriously underestimated the risk of cancer arising from exposure to radiations."

The study, based on a comparison of the radiation exposures experienced by workers at the federal nuclear facility at Hanford, Wash., and their cause of death, is highly technical and involves complex statistical methods. It was done by Dr. Thomas F. Mancuso of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Alice Stewart, a British physician and epidemiologist with a worldwide reputation, and George Kneale, a research statistician.

Mattson said that the conclusion is at variance with other studies made by Dr. Mancuso.

If the new study's conclusions prove true, he said, it would mean the government has seriously underestimated cancer risk arising from radiation exposure.

The study, if confirmed, could have a profound effect on the nuclear industry, which, according to the latest available statistics, has about 85,000 employees who may be exposed to radiation.

The effects could be of two kinds. One serious question is whether additional radiation shielding that might be required to prevent cancer would be so costly that it would adversely affect the economic viability of generating electric power with nuclear reactors.

A second question, not limited to employees, is whether the Mancuso-Stewart findings will require a major increase in the official government estimates of the deaths that would be caused among the public in the event of a major reactor accident.

According to the death certificates examined by the researchers, 473 of the 3,883 atomic workers exposed to radiation well below the present exposure levels died of cancer. Of the 473 cancer deaths, the study concluded, about 6 per cent, or about 30 cases, would not have occurred if the workers had avoided the radiation.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (Dem., Wash.) and Russell B. Long (Dem., La.) cite the "extremely distressing" loss of life in the recent collision between a ferry and a Norwegian tanker on the Mississippi River near New Orleans.

Magnuson is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, with jurisdiction over the Coast Guard, and Long is chairman of its merchant marine subcommittee.

In a letter to the Coast Guard commandant, Admiral Owen Siler, they said the Maritime Administration requires collision avoidance radar on all tankers built with U.S. subsidies.

Also, they said, a research panel of the National Academy of Sciences just recently recommended that such radar be installed on all merchant vessels.

"Collision avoidance radar is available on the market today and is worth the cost," Magnuson and Long said in asking for a full explanation of what they said was a Coast Guard decision not to require it.

"The Coast Guard decision seems to go in the wrong direction," they said. "In fact, it may indicate that the Coast Guard is not carrying out its mandate under the Ports and Waterways Safety Act."

The Mancuso-Stewart study itself did not attempt to make such projections.

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Back in 1959, Ivar Stakgold represented the United States in the World Championships. He has long since retired from top-echelon competition, and plays only on rare occasions. He is currently a professor of mathematics at the University of Delaware.

However, his academic interest in bridge still persists, as will become evident from a letter and deal that I received recently from him. The deal and his letter follow, with Stakgold providing the narration.

NORTH
♦ K J 8 5 3
♥ A 2
♦ Q 10 8 3
♦ 6 4

WEST
♦ 10 7
♥ Q J 10 5 4
♦ 7 6 2
♦ K Q 10
♦ 8 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q 6 2
♥ 7 8
♦ A K J 9
♦ A J 9

EAST
♦ 9 4
♥ K 9 8 6
♦ 5 4
♦ 6 7 8 3

The bidding:
North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass

3 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass

5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

"All bridge authorities wax enthusiastic about the desirability of playing hands in a 4-4 trump suit. Unfortunately, they don't always tell you how to arrive at that spot. So I'm going to become an authority for a moment and describe how it should be done.

"This deal awoke some time ago, and my opponents had no difficulty in getting to the top spot. The deal was played 13 times — and the only North-South pair that arrived, at a makable slam, was the pair playing against us.

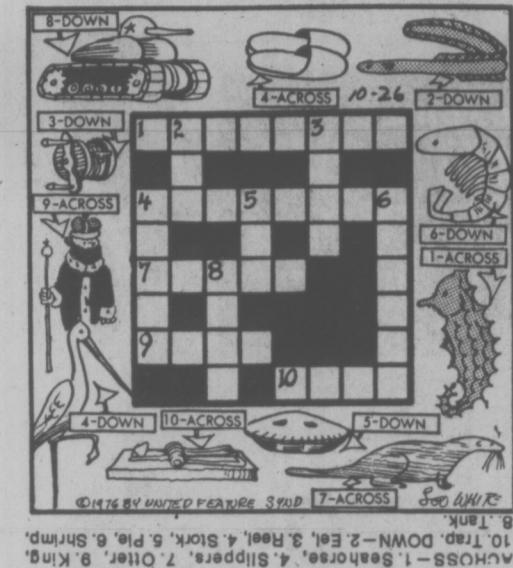
"My partner opened the heart queen, dummy's ace winning. Three rounds of trumps were then drawn, after which came five spades, declarer's losing heart being discarded on the fifth spade. A club was his only loser.

"As is perfectly obvious to all mathematics majors, only 11 tricks can be made at a spade contract, as those who arrived at a six-spade contract sadly discovered.

"Actually, the secret of finding a 4-4 fit is a simple one: never bid a suit unless you have exactly four cards in that suit. And, naturally, partner should never raise unless he has exactly four cards in that suit.

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, October 28

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You go places, organize, make known your feelings and capabilities. Prestige rises — room is made for you at more elevated position. Capricorn persons is part of scenario. Money promises affect agreement, partner or mate. Your beliefs gain more support than you thought possible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your influence reaches wider areas — some who were "on the fence" come to your side. You're able to finish important project, assignment. You see beyond narrow confines. Your counsel is sought by one you respect. You'll shine!

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick to familiar ground — handle basic material. You may have to overturn some procedures in order to rebuild on a more solid structure. Scorpio is in picture — and pushes for action. Maintain balance and steady pace. Refuse to be intimidated by "old timer."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check tendency to take situations, people for granted. Some changes are necessary — and cost could be involved. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. If analytical, you turn apparent loss into solid profit. Member of opposite sex very much involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Getting excited inwardly could "justie" digestion. Know it and be calm within. Accent on relatives, short trips, special messages. Your life style is spotlighted. Your way of responding to family needs is very much in evidence. You act as peacemakers and find peace in so doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on how you earn and spend, what is necessary as contrasted to the expendable. See clearly — avoid delusion, self-deception. Echew — get-rich-quick schemes. Pisces, Virgo persons play prominent roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle is such that you make independent decisions. Some persons insist you playing havoc with security. But you move and make it stick. One "at the top" will support you and law will back you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You complete significant assignment. One you "adore" is impressed and makes no secret of it. Emphasis on secrets, the far away, the focusing on matters usually considered flimsy, spiritual. You discover a new side of yourself. Others are fascinated. You're a "mystery person"!

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Quebec Leads Spenders

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial spending has increased dramatically in the 1970s, but Quebec, with only 27 per cent of the Canadian population, is the high roller, with 41 per cent of the total deficit for all provinces in fiscal 1976-77.

Overall cash requirements for the year are about \$2.1 billion, and could go higher.

A survey conducted by the Royal Bank of Canada indicates that despite spending cuts announced by the provinces, total cash requirements in the 1976-77 fiscal year will be \$4.2 billion.

The study forecasts Quebec's budgetary deficit will be \$862 million. Capital expenditures of \$562 million and an additional \$358 million to repay the Olympic deficit round the figure off to \$2.08 billion.

However, the shortfall is probably higher. During the weekend Raymond Garneau, Quebec's finance minister, admitted that the province's budgetary deficit could reach \$1 billion, adding about \$140 million to the total.

Garneau also said that the province's revenues will decline, \$100 million this year, due to the province-wide construction strike at Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. (Alcan) which has shut down Alcan's three aluminum smelters in Quebec since June.

The Royal Bank study projects that in fiscal 1976-77 the total cash requirements of the 10 provinces will be \$4.2 billion, despite spending cuts.

It says that in the fiscal years 1971 to 1977, total provincial revenues rose 16.1 per cent to \$32.1 billion from \$13.1 billion, while provincial spending increased 17.2 per cent to \$34 billion from \$13.1 billion.



More Moderate Bourassa Face Shows

By ROB BULL
Times Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL — As he kicked off the second week of the Quebec election campaign Monday, Premier Robert Bourassa introduced some subtle new changes to his constitutional demands.

From the party's program, for example, is any reference to cultural sovereignty, a vague phrase lifted from the Parti Quebecois.

Now, Bourassa talks about the inevitability of sharing re-

sponsibilities within a federal system and the economic and social benefits which result while the party program refers to things like legislative primacy.

For the first time in three years, for example, Bourassa says he does not want a provincial veto over the access of immigrants to his province.

"Since immigration is a constitutional jurisdiction shared between the federal government and the provincial gov-

ernment, Quebec's recruiting policy must be based on criteria set jointly with the federal government while being oriented to Quebec's needs."

"This implies recognition of the legislative primacy of the federal government in respect to the admission of immigrants, and legislative primacy of the provinces in respect of the establishment, integration and placement of immigrants, with a guarantee of participation by the provinces in the recruiting and se-

lection of immigrants by the federal government."

Similarly, in the field of communications over which until now the provincial Liberal leaders have demanded absolute control, the Quebec program now says it wants "recognition of the primacy of provincial legislation on communications systems within the provinces, especially on cable TV, including systems involving the reception and transmission of signals originating outside the

province with the exception of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and other national networks." There is no mention of communications content.

"Quebec is and will remain the cornerstone of French-Canada," the program says. "Consequently, the Liberal Party of Quebec proposes that Canada's new constitution bestow on the government of Quebec prime responsibility for the safeguarding and promotion of the French language and culture within the territory of Quebec."

and will see that the new document includes the guarantees "necessary to protect the French language and culture."

Quebec 'Immoral' On Asbestos Rules

MONTREAL (CP) — The lack of government regulations to protect asbestos workers in Quebec is immoral, Judge René Beaudry said Wednesday.

The provincial court judge, who headed a three-member commission into health conditions in the asbestos industry, said the inquiry's final report will be issued to the Quebec government by the end of the month.

Judge Beaudry said during the taping of a CBC radio program to be broadcast Sunday: "There has been no concern about industrial health and safety at the government level, and industry is going on the financial aspect of the situation."

"There are no standards for dust levels in the asbestos industry, only guidelines."

The guidelines set five fibres of asbestos dust per cubic centimetre of air as the suggested concentration. But studies have shown that even this level leads to cancer, asbestos and related diseases.

Union and health officials

have complained that dust levels as high as 700 fibres per c.c. have been found at mines in Quebec.

Improving industry conditions is "a question of social responsibility," Judge Beaudry said.

"The mining industry is capable of implementing technology more appropriately for the prevention of industrial sickness."

But the province's largest asbestos mining company has said it will not be able to meet the five-fibre level by Jan. 1, 1978, when proposed government regulations would come into effect.

Both Judge Beaudry and James Ham, who headed a similar inquiry in Ontario, agreed during the radio program that asbestos workers have not been adequately informed about working conditions by their employers.

Judge Beaudry said asbestos firms have been less than enthusiastic about investigating into dangers to the employees' health.

Ham, dean of graduate studies at the University of Toronto, agreed that "one of

the most shocking things is that workers have not been able to determine dust and noise levels."

Unions do not have the right to examine air quality in mines.

Research at Thetford Mines, Que., by a team of specialists from New York's Mount Sinai Hospital in 1974 confirmed that many miners who had been given clean bills of health by company physicians were actually suffering from asbestos or other diseases related to their work.

The studies showed that about 84 per cent of workers tested show signs of lung abnormalities.

The United Steelworkers of America, which represents some asbestos workers, has charged that one of the problems is that the employer must sometimes dismiss the worker before compensation can be awarded.

And since the company must pay the compensation, it is generally reluctant to lay off affected workers, the union says.

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec would remain within the current monetary system under a Parti Quebecois government, at least until the independence question was decided through a referendum, PQ leader René Levesque said Tuesday.

He made the comment during a lively exchange on the subject of independence with a city councillor during a city hall reception in nearby Longueuil.

The councillor, Jacques Bouchard, an active Liberal in the suburban municipality, said many people are frightened by the uncertainty which the prospect of independence creates. He wanted to know specifically what would happen to the currency of Quebec in the case of independence.

"You should not try to frighten people with technical questions," Levesque replied.

Bible Expert Dies

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Rev. Dr. Robert Vorello Moss, president of the United Church of Christ and an expert on the New Testament, died Monday in Montclair, N.J., after a short illness.

The question of currency is a technical one which will be decided at the proper time."

He reminded the councillors that Quebec has never renounced its financial obligations and said more uncertainty had been created by the financial mismanagement of the Bourassa government than by any fear of independence.

"Financially, Quebec is passing through a crisis which was created by a government which cannot govern," Levesque said.

Levesque said he would not make any election promises but he said he hopes to transform plans into reality.

The first priority of a PQ government he would lead would be "to be the best provincial government possible."

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Producer Hates 'Ogre' Image

TORONTO (CP) — Ivan Reitman is one of Canada's more successful film producers. But he's worried about his image.

It hurts that some members of the film community and the press think of him as a *one hungry* ogre who makes exploitative movies, partially through the public funds of the Canadian Film Development Corp. (CFDC).

Some of his latest efforts have made a great deal of money but leave most critics cold because they appeal to the lowest levels of human reaction, such as mindless fear and stomach-wrenching revulsion.

Cannibal Girls was a comedy horror film about cannibalism. *Shivers* had filthy worm-like creatures crawling in and out of people while turning them into sex maniacs. And *Death Weekend* is a blood bath in which Brenda Vaccaro and her boyfriend are attacked by four bullies.

Shivers cost \$183,000 and grossed \$1 million in Canada alone. *Death Weekend* cost \$325,000 "and has already made a profit although the money is not in our pockets physically yet," says Reitman.

Reitman was in Toronto recently to talk about *Death Weekend*. But the day didn't start out too well.

It started off on CBC-AMs *Metro Morning* with a taped statement by Martin Knelman, in which the film critic refused to see *Death Weekend* on the basis of his knowledge

of Reitman's previous work and the new film's advertising campaign.

That was followed by an interview with Metro Morning host David Shatzky in which the two men quickly reached the parting of ways on the issue of whether or not Reitman's films were entertaining.

Reitman is based in Montreal where he is a partner with Andrew Link and John Dunning in Cinema Entertainment Enterprises Inc., a film production company. Link and Dunning are also owners of Cinepix Inc., a company involved in film processing, editing, distribution and exhibition.

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While Reitman makes movies to make money and there-

fore makes horror and action films, he believes that it is possible to create good examples of those film genres.

"I try to make the films as good as I can. I put more time into them than anybody else involved with them," Reitman says he "meddles" at every stage, from writing the script to shooting the footage to editing the final cut.

"The advances against distribution were a lot higher than the cost of the film so on paper we're ahead."

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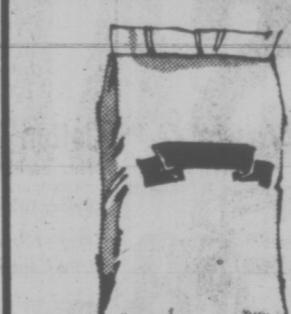
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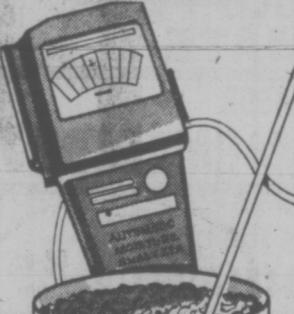
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Charles Looks Them Over

By LESLIE HOND

LONDON (Reuters) — Press gossips have been strongly predicting that a 25-year-old socialite named Davina Sheffield, may one day be queen of England.

Friends and relatives have scoffed at the notion and an exasperated Davina, who has known Prince Charles for two years, said recently, "I'm bored with everyone suggesting there's a big romance between us."

She added that she had not even seen Charles, who commands the minesweeper *Bronington*, since last June.

Excitement over the prince's choice of bride is bound to grow for the heir to the throne, who will be 28 in November, is expected to marry fairly soon.

The prince would accede to the British throne if the Queen, who has reigned for 24 years and now is 50, should die or abdicate in his favor.

There has long been speculation that the Queen may step down in favor of her son, and that the prince would certainly wish to be married well before his coronation.

Next year would be especially propitious for Charles to announce his engagement as it is jubilee year, marking the Queen's 25 years on the throne.

The Prince of Wales has been seen with many young women and has appeared to relish his long bachelorhood.

Charles, who has worked hard to fit himself to become king, knows the pressures that would fall on a bride not brought up to the royal task.

Miss Sheffield has many of the qualifications to be a royal bride. She went to the right schools and comes from a suitable upper-class family.

Her former boy-friend, 32-year-old powerboat designer James Beard recently said, "I am sure she will make a first-class wife and a thoroughly good queen."

Miss Sheffield at one time dabbled in interior designing

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BLOWN-UP propane tank is subject of discussion by Allan LeQuenne (left), Langford fire chief, and George Lane of the Vancouver fire marshal's office, during safety clinic today at Red Lion Motor Inn attended by about 40 assistant fire marshals from Victoria area. (Irving Strickland photo)

'Travelling Salesmen' Help Cut Fire Losses

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff
Bill Millar and George Lane are travelling salesmen this week, and their stock in trade is safety.

They work out of the provincial fire marshal's office in Vancouver. Millar is supervisor of investigations and Lane is supervisor of cases involving flammable liquids, compressed gas and installation of facilities in public buildings.

Today and Tuesday Millar and Lane held a condensed version of a week-long course they usually give at their Vancouver headquarters.

The mini-course was held at the Red Lion Motor Inn and was arranged by lower Vancouver Island fire chiefs.

About 40 assistant fire marshals from this area attended, learning how to cut fire losses and ferret the cause of fires.

Millar and Lane are no desk jockeys. Between now and February they have another 14 field trips scheduled.

Millar has been with the fire marshal's department since 1956 but still retains the Irish brogue he had when he served with the police force in Northern Ireland.

Lane is well qualified to counsel on fire fighting and fire protection. Prior to joining the department he was fire chief at Valleyview, near Kamloops, for 17 years.

Field trips such as the Victoria one are essential, says Millar.

Crash Hospitalizes Seven But None Seriously Hurt

Seven persons were taken to hospital after two cars collided on West Saanich Road at Mount Newton Crossroad Tuesday night.

Central Saanich police said none of the injuries was serious although both cars were demolished in the 6 p.m. mishap.

Five of the injured were taken to Royal Jubilee and included the drivers of both cars, Margaret Bob, 23, of 15 Latess Road, and Peter Charles, 16, of Beecher Bay, and three passengers, Angela Samson, 17, in the Bob vehicle, and Bert Chajes, 16, and Leona Knute, 17, of Port Renfrew in the Charles car.

Two other passengers, in Bob's car, Francis Charles, 34, and Chuck Samson, 34 were taken to Resthaven.

Bob, Angela Samson and Knute were all in fairly good condition this morning.

The others were treated and released.

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The official document from the governor-general appointing him postmaster still hangs in the living room of his grandson, Henry Albert (Bert).

May Sutherland, a long-time resident, said she still recalls the original Mr. Coleman at the reins of his buggy on Main Street going to pick up the mail.

She said that from her seat in the village public school, she could see him heaving mail bags onto trains with such names as The Hog Special and The Victoria Creeper.

Bert Coleman and his wife have run the post office in a modern, yellow brick building for the last 30 years.

CANCER IN COOKING POT

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal health department chemist has found that residues of a commonly used fungicide that is harmless on raw fruits and vegetables can break down during cooking to form a toxic chemical known to cause cancer and fetus deformities in animals.

A spokesman for the federal government said Tuesday new regulations have been written

and will be soon promulgated ordering the destruction of any food containing the toxic chemical created by cooking the (EBDC) fungicide family.

William H. Newcome of the health department's food research division has found that EBDC fungicides, which include zineb, maneb and niram, after cooking form a toxic chemical called ethylchloroethane (ETU).

American studies indicate ETU causes liver and thyroid cancers in rats and mice at levels of 250 to 500 parts per million. It is known to cause deformities in the fetuses of pregnant rats fed it in doses which range from 50 to 5,000 times the amount found in cooked foods.

Dr. Newcome found that 14 days after four plots of tomatoes after four plots of tomatoes were treated with the

maximum permissible level of EBDC fungicides, 24 to 37 per cent of the fungicide remained. With cooking, 88 to 48 per cent of these residues were converted into ETU.

Dr. W. P. McKinley, director general of the food directorate of the health protection branch, said Tuesday that ETU has never been found in Canada on foods sold at retail level because it degrades rapidly.

More Special Counsellors High on School Budget List

Greater Victoria school trustees Tuesday began mapping out the 1977 school district budget with a promise to look for ways to include funds for more special counsellors.

Trustee Dr. Hal Knight said he would like to see provision to reinstate the six (of 10) special counsellors who were put in regular classrooms in September because of a teacher hiring freeze.

It would cost about \$120,000 to replace them in the classrooms and put them back in their counselling positions, said Art Lammich, director of pupil services and research.

William Garner, principal of Reynolds high school, told the special board meeting there was a "crying need" to retain special counsellors.

Jeanne Baird, in her last months as a trustee, asked board members if they really wanted to penalize the productive student by perhaps adding to the class size to free the space taken from classroom duties.

Retiring board chairman Bill Ross said the district had also put a freeze on supplies last year and there was no public outcry. He suggested

the cuts this year be made in areas "where they don't talk back to us."

But his suggestion to save money on school crossing guards drew fire from trustees.

Knight objected on the grounds that dollars should not be the main concern when children's lives are at stake.

The board also received a 147-signature petition from University of Victoria graduate student Donald MacDonald calling for the reinstatement of the special counsellors.

FAST MOVE FOR CRITIC

MIAMI (AP) — It took less than an hour for Miami Police Chief Garland Watkins to transfer the public information officer who was quoted in a newspaper as criticizing the department's policewomen.

"I knew there would be repercussions," said officer James Kellish. "But sooner or later you've got to stand up and say what you think."

Kellish says there are six good policewomen among the 50 in the department.

"He'll get to know one of them well. Shortly after Kellish was transferred to the accident investigation unit, Watkins transferred in a new supervisor — a woman sergeant."

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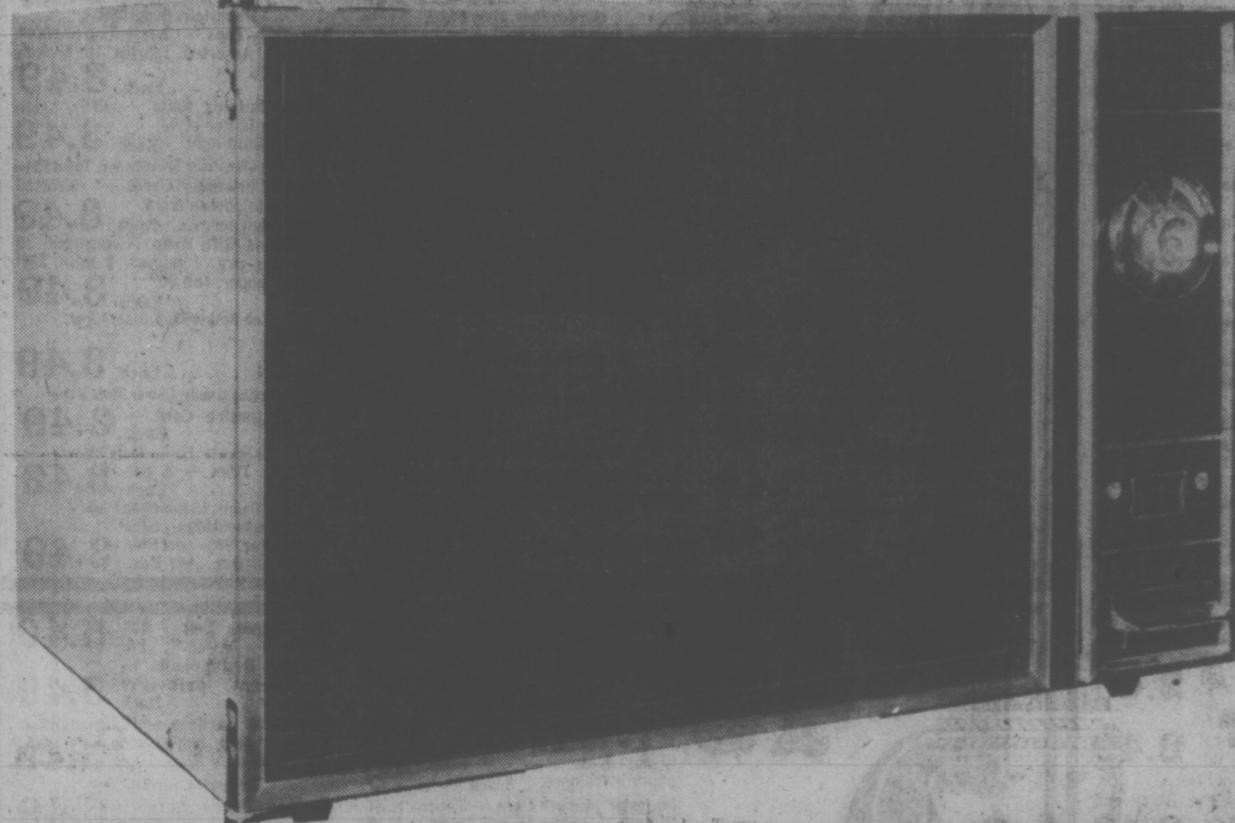
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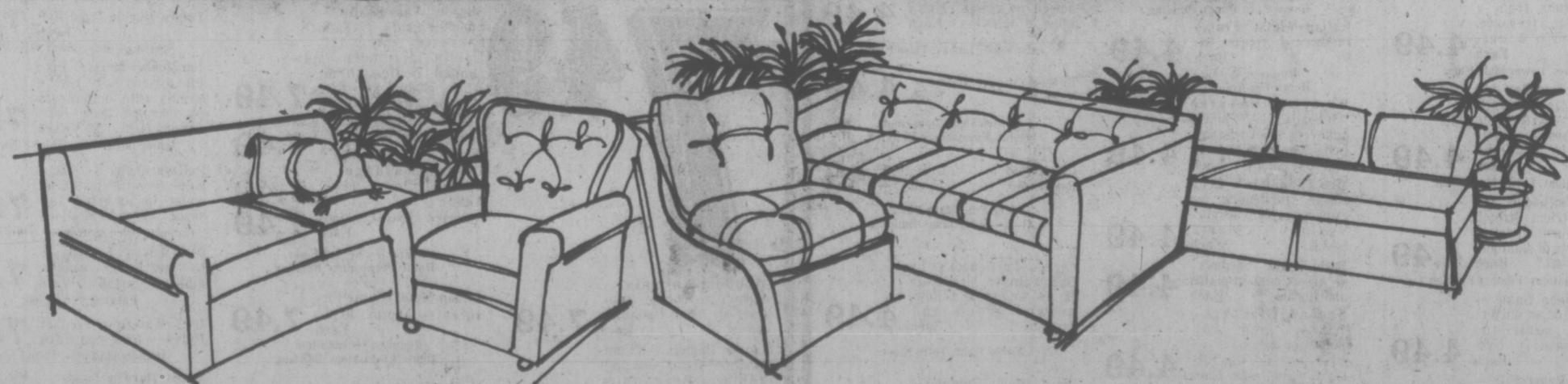
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45" Printed Polyester/Cotton Blends — Floral and novelty designs. Yds. 2.49
Fabrics, Third Floor

Replacement Blade — For Black and Decker cordless grass shears. Each 2.49

Lime Sulphur and Dormant Oil Set — Sulphur, 40 fl. oz. 2.49
Dormant oil, 15 fl. oz. 2.49

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Christmas Gift Wrap — 5 rolls of assorted patterns. Traditional and contemporary. 350' length. 2.49

Boxed Christmas Cards — Variety of designs to choose from. One design per box. Each 2.49

Leather Coaster Set — 15 only. 6 to a box. Each 2.49
Gift Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Victoria Buses Game — Learn all about Victoria with this interesting game. Each 2.49

Playschool Take-Apart Bench — Good for co-ordination in colors and shapes. Each 2.49
Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Compact Pruner — By Wilkinson Sword. Designed for light pruning. Model No. W55. Each 3.49
Garden Shop, Main Floor

Bonne Bell "Good Nature Kit" — Skin care or bath collection. Each 3.49

Cosmetics, Main Floor

1977 Calendar — Gel printing Canada in color. Each 3.49

Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Mood Rings — Sizes and adjustable styles. Some with zodiac sign or initial. Each 3.49
Jewellery, Main Floor

Bra by Exquisite Form — Double knit nylon tricot-under wire, spandex sides. Adjustable straps. B34-40, C34-42, D36-40. White. Each 3.49

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Women's Over-Shoes — Ankle length in smoke colored vinyl. Flat or medium heel. Pair 3.49

Lego Truck and Crane — For hours of enjoyment. Each 3.49
Toys, Lower Main Floor

Skipping Rope — Each 3.49
Abe and Al Dodger — Size 1 or 2. Each 3.49
Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

Polyester Pillow — 100% polyester, washable in pink or blue floral cover. Approx size 17x23. Each 3.49

Downstairs Budget Store

Maternity Tops — Choose long or short sleeves. Assorted fabrics in broken sizes, 6-16. Each 3.49

2-Pce. Bathing Suits — 100% nylon prints in halter style. Each 3.49
Size medium only. Each 3.49

Popular Price Sportswear, Third Floor

Boxed Christmas Cards — Assorted designs to choose from. One design per box. Each 3.49

Christmas Gift Wrap — Assorted. 10 rolls per pkg. 7 papers, 3 foils, 259' length, paper, foil 90". Each 3.49

Red Basket Shop, Main Floor

Football Each 3.49
Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

25' Extension Cord — Each 3.49

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Mirror Tiles — 6 per pkg. Each 3.49
Paints, Lower Main Floor

45" Sportscoot — 50% polyester/50% cotton. Plain shades. 1 1/2 Yds. Each 3.49

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Leather Coaster Set — 4 to a box. Various colors. Each 4.49

Brooches — Pin on style. Also earrings to match. Various colors. 26 only. Each 4.49

Wooden Treasure Chest — Jewel box with metal trim. 20 only. Each 4.49
Gift Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Doll Mannequin Head — Comes with make-believe hair dryer, hair spray. Each 4.49

"Growing Up Skipper" — She goes from a young girl to a teenager. Comes with 2 outfitts. Each 4.49
Toys, Lower Main Floor

Corduroy Tote Bag — 2 colors to choose. Burgundy with blue trim or brown. Handy adjustable shoulder strap. Each 4.49
Notions, Lower Main Floor

Playtex 'Softsider' Bra — Nylon tricot, stretch straps, adjustable tricot sides. White or skintone. 34-40B, 34-42C. Each 4.49
Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Backgammon Game — A revival of an ancient strategy game—the whole family can play! Each 4.49

Personal Paper File — 12 compartments with heavy protective outer shell with ribbon tie. Variety of colors. Each 4.49

Guest Book — 10"x17", 40 double pages in 4 columns. Brown simulated leather. Each 4.49

Photo Album — Majestic Deluxe album with quick mounting, long lasting photo protection. Each 4.49
Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Paint and Varnish Remover — Each 4.49
Paints, Lower Main Floor

Total Fit Stretch Nylon Hosiery — Beige or taupe. 6 for Knee Highs — In rib or cable design. One size in Fall shades. 6 for 4.49
Hosiery, Main Floor

Playtex 'Softsider' Bra — Nylon tricot. stretch straps, adjustable tricot sides. White or skintone. 34-40B, 34-42C. Each 4.49
Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Boys' and Girls' Slippers — By Kaufman. Composition non-slip foam soles. Assorted colors. Corduroy or velour. Sizes 4-10 to children's 3's. Pr. 4.49
Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Plain and Print Vinyl — 54" wide. Yds. 4.49
Drapery, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Italian Metal Frame Pictures — Approx. 6x8" 4.49
Pictures, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Bath Towels — Woven design on prints. Extra thick 'n' thirsty. Each 4.49
Household Linens, Third Floor

Rot-It Compost Maker — 30-lb. bag. Each 4.49
Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Children's L. P. Records — Each 4.49
Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Bath Towel "Seconds" — Assortment in plains and florals. Each 4.49
Second Blankets — 72x84" size. 50% polyester/36% viscose/10% nylon. Gold, white, pink. Each 4.49
Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Polo Pyjamas — Top has crew neck with long sleeves. Bottoms have elastic waist with knitted cuffs. Sizes 14-16. Each 4.49
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Fuller 13-Pce. High Speed Drill Set — Each 4.49
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Girl's Shirts — Long sleeve with button front. Skirt has slight gathering at waistband. Sizes 8-14. Each 4.49
Girl's Shirts — Long sleeve with button front. Polyester/cotton. Prints enclosed in stripes. Sizes 8-14. Each 4.49
Girl's Wear, Third Floor

50% Wool/Rabbit Hair — 50% wool/20% rabbit hair/20% nylon. Dress weight in fall and winter shades. Yds. 4.49
Fabrics, Third Floor

8" Bent Trimmer — Hot dropped forged steel. Made in Italy. Each 4.49
Gift Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Fashion Sweaters — 4 styles to choose from: Long sleeve, turtleneck, cowl neck, boat or jewel neck skivvies. Multi-stripe colors. S.M.L. Each 4.49
Peppertree, Main Floor

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Girl's Turtlenecks — Buster Brown. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Colors of yellow, brown, green and rust. Each 4.49
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

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Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Women's Sweater — Long sleeve, cowl neck pullover in 100% acrylic. Cream, green, black plus more! S.M.L. Each 6.49
Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Women's Kaufman Slippers — Foamtreads. Brocade and velour tops. New styles for Fall. Washable with wedge soles. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. Pr. 6.49

Stanley Hammer — wooden handle. Each 6.49
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Cultivator — Long handle, adjustable. Model No. GCU3. Each 5.49
Assorted Hand Garden Tools — Set includes: Cultivator, transplanter, trowel and fork. Each 5.49

Brune Rake — Made by Garant Industries. Model No. DIR22. Each 5.49
Duro Lite — For indoor gardening. 150 watt bulb. Each 5.49
Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Victoria Buses Game — Learn all about Victoria with this interesting game. Each 5.49

Playschool Take-Apart Bench — Good for co-ordination in colors and shapes. Each 5.49
Popular Price Sportswear, Third Floor

Jewellery, Main Floor

All Purpose Felt — 72" wide. Each 5.49
Single Bedspreads — Geometric print or plaid. Each 5.49
Sanderson Yards — Plain colors of green or gold. 100% cotton. 48" wide. Yds. 5.49
Drapery, Second Floor

Fuller 7-Pce. Screwdriver set. Each 5.49
Stanley Hammer — wooden handle. Each 5.49
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

60" Polyester Kilt — 100% polyester in plain shades. Satin face. Yd. 5.49
7" Scissors — Stainless steel, plastic handles. Each 5.49
Fabrics, Third Floor

Mixed Darwin Tulips — 50 bulbs per bag. Each 5.49
50 Ft. Extension Cord — 16 gauge outdoor extension. Made by ITT of Canada. Each 5.49
Playtex "Softsider" Bra — Nylon stretch straps, adjustable, stretch tricot sides, back fastening. White or skin-tone. 34-40D. Each 5.49
Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Assorted LP Records — Each 5.49

North Star Joggers — Lace up style in canvas. Denim only. Broken sizes 7-12. Pr. 6.49

Espadrilles — Lace up or slip-ons in mesh. Beige and blue. Broken sizes 7-12. Pr. 6.49

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Cooper Basketball — XBB Each 6.49

Roller Skates — Pr. Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

60" Tartan Knit — 100% polyester knit in colorful tartans. * Yd. 6.49
Drapery, Second Floor

60" Wool Flannel — Heavy weight, 50% wool/30% polyester/20% unknown fibres. Fall shades. Yd. 6.49
Women's Shoes — Assorted styles in broken sizes. Assorted colors. Sizes 5 1/2-10. Collectively. Pr. 6.49
Fabrics, Third Floor

Fortrel Filled Pillows — King size. Each 6.49
Household Linens, Third Floor

Long Sleeve Blouses — With button cuff and button tab closing. 100% polyester. Assorted colors. Sizes 10-18. Each 6.49
Garden Sprayer — 2 Pint size. Model M20. Each 6.49
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Brown Hackle Trout Rod — Each 7.49
Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

Landlubber Shirts — Blue chambray or white muslin with embroidery on yoke and back. 100% cotton. 14-20. Each 7.49
Senior Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Pull-On Pants — 100% polyester with elasticized waist in assorted fall shades. Sizes 10-20. Each 7.49
Popular Price Sportswear, Third Floor

60% Woven Tartans — 65% acrylic/35% wool in authentic tartans. * Yard Fabrics, Third Floor

100% Waterfowl Feather Pillow — King size. Each Household Linens, Third Floor

Mixed Darwin Tulips — 100 bulbs per bag. Each 7.49
Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Executive Desk Set — Includes telephone index, memo pad refill, pen holder, clip holder. Each 7.49
Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Slip by Van Raalte — Smooth luxury of Satin Sauvette Anton III. Dainty lace trim on shaped bodice, hem. White, champagne, 32-42 average; 34-42 tall. Each 7.49
Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Sheer Panels — 56x54" Each 7.49

Tergal Yards — Cornelli hem. 108" wide. Yd. 7.49
Assorted Toss Pillows — Each 7.49
Drapery, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Wooden Animals — Variety to choose from. Carved from Canadian woods. Each 7.49
Letter Holders — Combination letter and bill holder. Beautifully designed. Made in India. 18 only. Each 7.49
Gift Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Men's Work Vests — Nylon shell, polyester lining. Green/orange, black/orange. S.M.L. Each 7.49
Jeans — Cotton denim jeans with flare leg. 100% cotton. Sizes 8-12. Each 7.49
Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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Italian Metal Frame Pictures — Approx. 9x12". Each 7.49
Pictures, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Some MPs Racist, Angry Simma Says

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Liberal backbencher Simma Holt charged Tuesday that some MPs are racist and anti-Semitic.

Holt said that anti-French attitudes by English-speaking MPs and anti-English attitudes by French-speaking members are in some ways worse than similar feelings among ordinary Canadians.

The B.C. Liberal, a member of the Jewish faith, also stated that she had "a personal experience of anti-Semitism" during a debate in the House.

Parliament, Holt declared "is not a nice place."

She was elaborating in an interview on remarks which she made in the Commons Monday night which angered some MPs.

"Racism is rampant in Canada and it is alive and thriving in this very House of Commons," she stated in the closing hour of the Throne Speech debate.

Martin O'Connell (Lib.-Scarborough East), a former Liberal cabinet minister, said Holt's charge caused him "considerable distress" and both he and Steve Paproski (PG-Edmonton Centre) urged her to withdraw the remark, which she later did.

Holt said that the racism in the House to which she referred "is not just on the Anglophone or the Francophone side — it is in other respects as well."

Holt's remarks seemed to underline a controversial statement by Ottawa-West Liberal MP Lloyd Francis in the Commons Monday charging that his party has imposed a double standard of retribution on members who criticize the government's bilingualism policy.

Francis claimed that Francophone members can say what they want about the language policy while English-speaking backbenchers will damage their careers if they criticize it.

Western Canadians, meanwhile, were defended Tuesday against charges of "bigotry" and "intolerance" on the language issue by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

Addressing a Quebec audience, he pleaded for mutual understanding between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians.

"English Canada is a pluralistic and multicultural society with deeply ingrained democratic traditions," he told them frankly that, in my view, there are no more fanatics in the West than there are in Ontario and Quebec," he told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Montreal.

"Unfortunately in English-speaking Canada as anywhere else, it's the fanatics who make the most noise and write the worst insanities, write the worst insanities."

FOOD DOWN — AIB

OTTAWA — Food for home consumption, as measured by the Anti-Inflation Board's food price index, has declined for the fourth consecutive month.

Food prices in mid-October were 0.9 per cent below those recorded in mid-September, and 3.1 per cent below mid-October last year. With the exception of the first two weeks in April, average retail food prices are at the lowest level recorded over the last twelve months. The index, based on 1974 prices equalling 100, stood at 114.7 on October 15 compared to 119.0 a year earlier.

In Vancouver the cost of a nutritious diet for a family of four was \$47.42 compared to \$45.10 in October last year.

This month, significant price declines were monitored for beef, pork, eggs, poultry, fresh fruit and sugar, while prices of fresh and processed vegetables, processed fruit, fish, and beverages have increased. The largest price increases recorded were for fresh vegetables, due mainly to the impact of unfavorable weather conditions on local supply.

Several food commodities are less expensive to buy now than a year ago, for example, beef, pork, poultry, fresh fruit, sugar, fats and oils.



TINY GIRL on rubble-strewn street is shown how to hold automatic weapon by two youths at corner checkpoint of war-torn Beirut. Summit talks aimed at bringing peace to Lebanon continued today in Cairo, but Christian leaders vowed they would never let Arab League forces police their areas of the country and predicted the civil war will continue.

Inaction on Tax Reform Causing 'Unfair Hardship'

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Thousands of British Columbia taxpayers are carrying an unfair burden because recommendations in a property taxation report have not yet been implemented, the report's authors told the Times today.

"Property tax reforms are long overdue in British Columbia," Robert McMath said.

"Some of my recommendations should be in effect

this year. I am concerned because the provincial government has not acted and has not even released the report."

The McMath report recommends:

— That the provincial government pay 75 per cent of all school costs within five years (instead of an average of 45 per cent as at present).

— That all property be taxed at market value rather than assessed value.

— That the provincial government make a grant equal

to its full property tax bill to each municipality. At present the province pays only the equivalent of 15 mils. In Victoria 15 mils will generate only \$630,500 this year but under the McMath formula the city would get more than \$4 million.

The report was delivered to the provincial government in August and was intended to be released immediately so the public could discuss it, McMath said.

In particular, it was to be the main topic of debate at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in September.

Premier Bill Bennett said the report would not be released until cabinet had agreed on recommendations it would make to the Social Credit caucus. The report is expected to be discussed, in general terms at today's Social Credit caucus meeting.

McMath, in a telephone interview, said: "The basic idea of the report is equity, to do what is fair in property taxation."

"Some of the reforms are long overdue and many of them are in effect everywhere in Canada but in British Columbia."

Said Victoria and several other B.C. cities are suffering economic hardship because the provincial government holds valuable land but

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today he is concerned that may be too many liquor outlets in the Greater Victoria area.

Young was commenting on a statement by Frank Burger of Victoria, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, that beer parlors may soon be able to sell liquor as early as next month.

Burger said beer parlors need to be licensed for hard liquor because many small hotels cannot afford cocktail lounges and require liquor sales in order to survive. A provincial government spokesman said Tuesday a statement on liquor laws will be made by Attorney-General Garde Gordon in November but it is not known whether

liquor sales will be approved for beer parlors.

Young said the provincial government is under pressure to approve more liquor licences because many firms see liquor sales as the answer to their economic problems.

"We may soon reach a point when we have too many liquor outlets in this area," the mayor said.

Burger said beer parlors are not advocating a total freeze on liquor licences but I think great care should be taken on any further applications. There should be a demonstrated need before an application is approved."

The mayor said city council is taking an equally tough stand on applications for neighborhood pubs for the same reason.

WEATHER:

Tonight: Rain; Thursday: Showers

Famed Scientist 'Rigged Researches'

By JOHN EZARD
Manchester Guardian

London — A major scientific fraud involving rigged results has been charged against the late Sir Cyril Burt, the most respected British educational psychologist of his time.

His research studies are still the most widely-quoted in the world on the now-highly controversial subject of the relative influences of heredity and environment in determining human differences.

Researchers at Hull and Princeton Universities who have been going through his papers accuse him of falsifying his results for at least 20 years to prove his own view that heredity is a stronger factor than environment.

Mrs. Ann Clarke, reader in educational psychology at Hull, said that it was unfortunate that a great man should have to be exposed in this way.

In a joint statement, the Hull team, which also in-

cludes Professor Alan Clarke, outgoing professor of psychology said:

"Burt was responsible for misleading many of those engaged in the scientific study of man — a pathetic epitaph for someone with his gifts, earlier achievements, and scientific responsibilities."

Sir Cyril, who was knighted in 1946 and died in 1971, held more of the major British university chairs, public advisory posts in his subject than any one else of his day.

Even towards the end of his 88 years his contribution to education papers aroused major interest and respect during the 1960s.

After his death, Professor Hans Eysenck said in a radio discussion: "Intelligence within any particular group is largely determined by heredity . . ."

"I thought everyone was taking this for granted. In fact the same point has been made ever since I was a student by Sir Cyril Burt, who carried out many of the best

documented studies in this field."

Even though some of the psychologists agree with Burt's conclusions — they are satisfied that his work was fraudulent in many crucial ways.

Dr. Clarke said it was "certainly the case." That the figures he published as a scientific measurement of parental intelligence in 1943 were in fact guesswork.

No intelligence test was then available to provide a statistic as exact as the one

he published — an impossibly high average IQ of 153.2 for higher professional and administrative parents, which suggested they were far more intelligent than Cambridge University scientists.

Revising this paper and titling it Intelligence and Social Mobility in 1961, he reduced his figures to a more plausible 139.7.

More seriously, he repeatedly produced the same statistical correlation of IQs from different surveys of different human groups.

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PILOT DRUNK

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An autopsy showed alcohol in the blood of a ferry boat pilot whose Mississippi River craft collided with a tanker, killing an estimated 100 persons, Coroner Frank Minyard said today. "The blood alcohol level was .08 milligrams per cent," Minyard said.

Gov't Takes Aim At Loan Sharks

NEWS BRIEFS

SST Loss \$32M

PARIS (AP) — Air France will lose \$32 million to \$34 million this year on operation of its three supersonic Concorde airliners, the airline's president, Pierre Giraudet, said today.

The bill, Abbott said, seeks to assist and protect the borrower in all credit transactions, to keep credit interest rates competitive and fight loan-sharking and other criminal activities.

A section of the bill prohibits the charging of "unwarranted interest rates."

In the case of a borrower who felt a lender was charging too high an interest rate, because of either the size of the loan or his financial status, the onus for the first time would be on the lender to prove the rate was warranted in any ensuing litigation.

Currently, the law requires the borrower to prove he has been exploited by paying exorbitant interest rates.

"Any Canadian who has to put his personal credit on the line has the right to demand a high minimum of protection, and the same right of protection belongs to the many millions of people who are trying to earn a little interest on their savings," Abbott said.

Another provision of the bill would give borrowers the unlimited right to pay off any non-mortgage loan at any time, without fear of being penalized by the lender.

This new right for borrowers will encourage credit institutions to set fair and competitive interest rates," Abbott said. "I believe it will also encourage thrift and debt reduction at a time when consumer credit has been expanding rapidly."

In the area of mortgage payments, the borrower would be allowed to pay off the full mortgage in three years instead of the current rate of five years.

Under the new bill, credit lenders would be required to divulge to the borrower twice yearly the cost and terms of the loan and the current status of the loan. Loan companies which advertise would be required to spell out the terms, rates and conditions of their loan transactions.

In addition to dealing with legitimate credit institutions, this bill underlines my determination to help our police forces fight the ever-increasing crime of loan-sharking," Abbott said.

A section of the bill is devoted to loan-sharking and would make it simpler for a borrower to go before the courts to prove he was a victim of a loan-sharking operation.

Under closing Tuesday at \$1.5905, the pound at first

SMALL RECOVERY SHOWN BY POUND

LONDON (Reuter) — The British pound made a small recovery on foreign exchange markets today, aided by buying in the Middle East and Europe that pushed it to just

over \$1.5905, the pound at first

in the day.

The depreciation of the pound since December 1971, narrowed to 47.5 per cent at noon today, from a record

equalling 47.8 per cent earlier

in the day.

went down below \$1.59 but later moved up to around \$1.5985. It was worth \$1.5473 (Canadian) at noon today.

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Major food companies reporting excess profit included: Borden Products; Canada Packers; General Foods; Kellogg; Salada Canada; Monarch Fine Foods; Swift Canadian.

Major drug companies included: Abbot Laboratories; Bristol-Myers; McNeil Laboratories; Merck Sharp and Dohme Canada; Parke, Davis and Co.; Sterling Drug; Warner Lambert.

Some 3,200 reporting businesses, representing 6,500 individual corporations, are required to file reports showing compliance with the price and profit guidelines.

While all must report annually, the board conducts a more current monitoring of business and industry by requiring 1,200 of the largest Canadian firms to demonstrate compliance by filing quarterly returns. If these interim reports show "excess revenue" is developing, the firms are advised to take corrective pricing action in order to avoid having "excess revenue" at the end of their fiscal year.

General Motors of Canada, which recently announced an initial hold-down on prices of 1977 model automobiles, is an example of such a case.

AMIN JAILS OWN SONS

NAIROBI (UPI) — President Idi Amin has sent two of his teen-age sons to reform school for unspecified crimes, Uganda Radio said today.

Amin sent the two boys, Abdou and Ali, to a Kampala prison last November accusing them of unspecified offenses, the radio said, and they were later moved to a reform school where they remain.

"It makes no difference they are my children," the radio quoted the president as saying.

Mayors Share Printers' Ink

WINNIPEG (CP) — Helen Applebaum finds it hard to contain her bitterness as she talks about the corner grocery store where she has spent the better part of the last 14 years.

"This isn't making a living, it's suffering," she tells a reporter. "I'm open 13 hours a day, six days a week. I work like a horse and I'm tired of it. My legs are giving out."

She pockets the change from the counter in front of her and continues: "Of course, I'd like to hire help or shorten my day, but I can't afford to, not when I earn only \$1.25 an hour. I have my mortgage and utilities to pay. My Hydro alone's gone up \$32."

Mrs. Applebaum, 53, has operated the store in Winnipeg's North End all by herself since her husband died three years ago. She's been trying to sell the store for almost as long.

What began as a vision of independent income and self-employment for her and others like her has faded. At least half of the 700 small grocery stores scattered around the city a generation ago are no more, victims of

Health Clinic Opening On Kuper

Chief of the Pimelukut band on Kuper Island off Chemainus, Elsie Bob, will host the official opening of that island's first community health centre on Thursday.

Dr. Gordon Butler, regional director of Health and Welfare's medical services branch and Ivy Howell, visiting nurse from the MSB office in Duncan, will also be present at the opening.

The new unit, trailer, contains a fully equipped clinic, waiting room and teaching room, and replaces services formerly given in residents' homes.

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Some MPs Racist, Angry Simma Says

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Liberal backbencher Simma Holt charged Tuesday that some MPs are racist and anti-Semitic.

Holt said that anti-French attitudes by English-speaking MPs and anti-English attitudes by French-speaking members are in some ways worse than similar feelings among ordinary Canadians.

The B.C. Liberal, a member of the Jewish faith, also stated that she had "a personal experience of anti-Semitism" during a debate in the House.

Parliament, Holt declared "is not a nice place."

She was elaborating in an interview on remarks which she made in the Commons Monday night which angered some MPs.

"Racism is rampant in Canada and it is alive and thriving in this very House of Commons," she stated in the closing hour of the Throne Speech debate.

Martin O'Connell (Lib—Scarborough East), a former Liberal cabinet minister, said Holt's charge caused him "considerable distress" and both he and Steve Parnoski (PC—Edmonton Centre) urged her to withdraw the remark, which she later did.

Holt said that the racism in the House to which she referred "is not just on the Anglophone or the Francophone side — it is in other respects as well."

Holt's remarks seemed to underline a controversial statement by Ottawa-West Liberal MP Lloyd Francis in the Commons Monday charging that his party has imposed a double standard of retribution on members who criticize the government's bilingualism policy.

Francis claimed that Francophone members can say what they want about the language policy while English-speaking backbenchers will damage their careers if they criticize it.

Western Canadians, meanwhile, were defended Tuesday against charges of "bigotry" and "intolerance" on the language issue by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

Addressing a Quebec audience, he pleaded for mutual understanding between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians.

"English Canada is a pluralistic and multicultural society with deeply ingrained democratic traditions. I tell you frankly that, in my view, there are no more fanatics in the West than there are in Ontario and Quebec," he told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Montreal.

"Unfortunately in English-speaking Canada as anywhere else, it's the fanatics who make the most noise and write the worst insanities."

FOOD DOWN — AIB

OTTAWA — Food for home consumption, as measured by the Anti-Inflation Board's food price index, has declined for the fourth consecutive month.

Food prices in mid-October were 0.9 per cent below those recorded in mid-September, and 3.1 per cent below mid-October last year. With the exception of the first two weeks in April, average retail food prices are at the lowest level recorded over the last twelve months. The index, based on 1974 prices equalling 100, stood at 114.7 on October 15 compared to 119.0 a year earlier.

In Vancouver the cost of a nutritious diet for a family of four was \$47.42 compared to \$45.10 in October last year.

This month, significant price declines were monitored for beef, pork, eggs, poultry, fresh fruit and sugar, while prices of fresh and processed vegetables, processed fruit, fish, and beverages have increased. The largest price increase recorded were for fresh vegetables, due mainly to the impact of unfavorable weather conditions on local supply.

Several food commodities are less expensive to buy now than a year ago, for example, beef, pork, poultry, fresh fruit, sugar, fats and oils.



TINY GIRL on rubble-strewn street is shown how to hold automatic weapon by two youths at corner checkpoint of war-torn Beirut. Summit talks aimed at bringing peace to Lebanon continued today in Cairo, but Christian leaders vowed they would never let Arab League forces police their areas of the country and predicted the civil war will continue.

Inaction on Tax Reform Causing 'Unfair Hardship'

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Thousands of British Columbia taxpayers are carrying an unfair burden because recommendations in a property taxation report have not yet been implemented, the report's author told the Times today.

"Property tax reforms are long overdue in British Columbia," Robert McMath said.

"Some of my recommendations should be in effect

this year. I am concerned because the provincial government has not acted and has not even released the report."

The McMath report recommends:

—That the provincial government pay 75 per cent of all school costs within five years (instead of an average of 45 per cent as at present).

—That all property be taxed at market value rather than assessed value.

—That the provincial government make a grant equal

to its full property tax bill to each municipality. At present the province pays only the equivalent of 15 mills. In Victoria 15 mills will generate only \$630,500 this year but under the McMath formula the city would get more than \$4 million.

The report was delivered to the provincial government in August and was intended to be released immediately so the public could discuss it, McMath said.

In particular, it was to be the main topic of debate at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in September.

Premier Bill Bennett said the report would not be released until cabinet had agreed on recommendations it would make to the Social Credit caucus. The report is expected to be discussed in general terms at today's Social Credit caucus meeting.

McMath, in a telephone interview, said: "The basic idea of the report is equity, to do what is fair in property taxation.

"Some of the reforms are long overdue and many of them are in effect everywhere in Canada but in British Columbia."

He said Victoria and several other B.C. cities are suffering economic hardship because the provincial government holds valuable land but

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Famed Scientist 'Rigged Researches'

By JOHN EZARD
Manchester Guardian

LONDON — A major scientific fraud involving rigged results has been charged against the late Sir Cyril Burt, the most respected British educational psychologist of his time.

His research studies are still the most widely-quoted in the world on the now-highly controversial subject of the relative influences of heredity and environment in determining human differences.

Researchers at Hull and Princeton Universities who have been going through his papers, accuse him of falsifying his results for at least 20 years to prove his own view that heredity is a stronger factor than environment.

Mrs. Ann Clarke, reader in educational psychology at Hull, said that it was unfortunate that a great man should have to be exposed in this way.

In a joint statement, the Hull team, which also in-

cludes Professor Alan Clarke, outgoing professor of psychology said:

"Burt was responsible for misleading many of those engaged in the scientific study of man — a pathetic epitaph for someone with his gifts, earlier achievements, and scientific responsibilities."

Sir Cyril, who was knighted in 1946 and died in 1971, held more of the major British university chairs, public advisories, and professional posts in his subject than any one else of his day.

Even towards the end of his 88 years his contribution to education papers around major interest and respect during the 1960s.

After his death, Professor Hans Eysenck said in a radio discussion: "Intelligence within any particular group is largely determined by heredity...."

"I thought everyone was taking this for granted. In fact the same point has been made ever since I was a student by Sir Cyril Burt, who carried out many of the best

documented studies in this field."

Even though some of the psychologists agree with Burt's conclusions — they are satisfied that his work was fraudulent in many crucial ways.

Dr. Clarke said it was "certainly the case." That the figures he published as a scientific measurement of parental intelligence in 1943 were based on guesswork.

No intelligence test was then available to provide a statistic as exact as the one

Gov't Takes Aim At Loan Sharks

NEWS BRIEFS

Pound Dips Again

LONDON (AP) — The British pound slumped in late trading Wednesday to a new record low closing price of \$1.5720 U.S., one-tenth of a cent under the previous record set Monday.

The bill, Abbott said, seeks to assist and protect the borrower in all credit transactions, keep credit interest rates competitive and fight loan-sharking and other criminal activities.

A section of the bill prohibits the charging of unwaranted interest rates.

In the case of a borrower who fails to pay a loan, the bill seeks to assist and protect the borrower in all credit transactions, keep credit interest rates competitive and fight loan-sharking and other criminal activities.

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